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The Carmel Pine Cone

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For the People of the Monterey Peninsula
and Their Friends Throughout the World
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— Hot Water —

Utility Battle Looms as Election Over Municipal Ownership Draws Near

THE battle is on! Just as we thought both sides had forgotten that there is to be a utility district election on the Monerey Peninsula June 4, both sides arrived neck and neck in The Pine Cone office this week, with sheafs of facts, figures and opinions.

"For your information your public utility board presents the following facts in regard to your most vital necessity—the water supply," says a statement signed jointly by F. P. Howard, Arthur T. Metz and William Fiddes, who are leading the campaign for the district. Judge George Wood and John B. Jordan have also prepared statements of their reasons for opposing the district.

Here is the statement of the "pros":

"With a few minor exceptions all the domestic water supplies of California are owned and operated by the public—by the towns and cities of the state. Ask yourself why?

"At present the only water supply for every man, woman and child on the Monterey Peninsula is an absolute monopoly in the hands of absentee owners who have no interest in your community except the securing of a profit.

"Such absentee ownership is in the form of a pyramid of holding companies of the type as those now under fire and investigation by the United States Government.

"The actual record of operations of the Monterey County Water Works as taken directly from their own sworn reports to the California Railroad Commission for the nine-year period combined from 1926-34 inclusive shows the following:

Total Gross Income	$2,140,337
Total Operation Cost, exclusive of depreciation	780,115
Total Net Income	$1,360,222
Total Dividens paid stockholders	1,089,945
Average fixed capital invested	1,678,476

"Computing depreciation by the 5 per cent sinking fund basis as used and approved by the Railroad Commission, the average net return or profit on the average fixed capital has been 8.21 per cent per year for the nine-year period.

"A public-owned water supply can today secure money for from 3 per cent to 4 per cent.

"If the Monterey Water Works was purchased for its full fixed capital investment claimed, without any deduction for its present depreciated condition, the public could reduce this rate 8.21 per cent now taken from the rate payers, to between 3 per cent or over 50 per cent."

Judg Wood's statement:

"The proposed Peninsula Municipal Utility District, unless it is defeated in the June 4 election, will

(Continued on Page 3)

MRS. CLIFFORD F. KUMLER

—Photo by Leota Tucker, Carmel.

— Salesmen Sob —

GRADER OUT BUT GARBAGE IS PROBLEM

MEETING Monday evening to hear the report of the finance committee on the feasibility of buying a road grader and scarifier for the street department, the city council fell into informal discussion of this and that, and almost forgot to call for the financial committee's report. The decision was in the negative; no grader will be purchased this year.

As the garbage contract will come up for renewal next month, and as the three cities' lease on the garbage disposal plot expires next October, the council talked over these matters as a preliminary to formal action. Councilman Catlin reported on a session which he attended for Councilman Brownell, commissioner of health and safety, when he, Erwin Dames, Pacific Grove's city manager, and Bill Pardee, city manager of Monterey, met with Houghton Roberts, representing his father, Dr. John L. D. Roberts, owner of the garbage disposal plant. Roberts reported, according to Councilman Catlin, that his father wishes to renew the lease of the three cities, but due to the increase in tonnage and the need for two men instead of one to carry on the burning of garbage, a slight boost in the rental will be necessary. Carmel now pays $35 a month rental and disposal charge; the proposed raise will be to $40 for the first two years; $45 for the second two years; $50 for the next two years. Monterey, starting at $100 a month, will be increased in the same periods to $105 then to $110. Pacific Grove, starting at $70, will be raised to $75 then to $80. Informally, the council said this sounded reasonable. Incidentally, Mr. Catlin said he has the assurance from the state board of health that the local disposal plant is one of the best in the state, from point of location and the methods of covering and filling.

Reminiscing about the last time the garbage contract came up, the council recalled how a "public uprising" was narrowly averted. Someway a report got out that the contract might go out to someone other than John Roscelli, Carmel's popular and efficient scavenger. The council chamber was packed with citizens, the council members said, the burden of whose cry was, "We want Roscelli."

Prominent Book Reviewer Here to Reside; Created "Simon Says" Service

A NEW family which Carmel Highlands regards as a feather in its cap, and which Carmel will be equally glad to welcome, is that of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford F. Kumler. The Kumlers have recently arrived from Piedmont, following his retirement from active business, and are for the present occupying the Ralph Benedict house. They give indications of a decision to remain here permanently.

Mrs. Kumler has made for herself a unique career as a reviewer of books. Several years ago she began to wonder how the average leader is to determine, among the bewildering morass of books published each season, which are the important ones, the ones worth adding to the home library. She solved the problem for herself, and has solved it for hosts of readers, through the newspaper feature and book-store service she "invented" under the title of "Simon Says"—either thumbs up or down on specific volumes. Her work expanded into a series of book talks for which she has become famous in the Pacific northwest. It was at the family's former home, in Seattle, that she first attained fame for her particular type of book review. In the process, she has become the western representative of 15 eastern publishers. From their output she selects, with independent discrimination, the books which are of enough lasting value to be added to the home book collection.

Pithy Paragraphs

Mrs. Kumler, as "Simon" attempts no critical analysis of the books she dicusses. That, the more usual type of book reviewing, reveals more of the reviewer's personality than it does of the contents of the books, she thinks. Her written book notes are pithy paragraphs which classifies the volume as to type, and indicates the type of reader it will appeal to. In her book talks she may discuss as many as 40 books in an hour, which, obviously, gives little opportunity for introspection on the emotions aroused in the reviewer by each volume.

Development of the reading hobby to the stature of a profession is a keynote to Mrs. Kumler's personality; one of the richest and most vital we have encountered in many a day. Her interests are illimitable; she is the sort of person who in an interview finds out as much about her interviewer as she discloses of herself. All as a part of a busy and interesting life she is blithely set to finish immediately two novels for which her eastern agent is rather impatiently waiting. In the beautiful and inspiring Highlands home where she will be living for at least the next four months she feels the task will be easy to accomplish.

Mrs. Kumler is the mother of four children; two school-boys, a married daughter and a college girl. Improbable as it seems, she is also a grandmother. She is not averse to the idea of giving book-talks here, if the demand appears more or less spontaneous.

— Unanimous —

Mrs. W. D. James to Be Elected President Federated Women's Clubs

MRS. W. D. James of Hanford will be elected without contest today to the presidency of the California Federation of Women's clubs, in session all this week at Hotel Del Monte. It is expected that all officers will be elected unanimously from the floor with the exception of recording secretary, only post for which a contest has developed.

Mrs. George A. Hall of Ventura was suggested in the report of the nominating committee, given Wednesday morning for the office of recording secretary. Friends of Mrs. Walter F. Malone, Montebello, presented a petition signed by 50 delegates introducing her name for the same office.

Other officers who will be elected today: Mrs. Thomas Richards, Chico, vice president; Mrs. George A. Riggs, Oakland, vice president at large; Mrs. George Bunnell, Redlands, treasurer; Mrs. Duncan S. Robinson, Rio Vista, auditor.

Dr. William Forbes Adams, associate professor of history, University of California at Los Angeles, and leader of the recent unique and successful Des Moines Forum, was the opening speaker of Wednesday morning on the subject, "The New Americanism." His speech was followed by a demonstration forum, since members of the California Federation have reached the point where they are not satisfied with listening without comment to the words of an orator

Dr. Clara B. Burdette, Pasadena, first president and "Mother" of the federation, brought greetings Wednesday afternoon. Chief speaker at that session was Dr. Graham Allan Laing; his subject, "Planless versus a Planned Society."

Outstanding events of Thursday were addresses in the morning by Ruth Close on "The Coordinating Council and Juvenile Delinquency" and by Dr. Mariana Bertola, a past state president, on "Some Vital Phases of Public Welfare." Miss Josephine G. Seaman, president of the federation, gave her chief address Thursday afternoon: "The Dawning of Tomorrow." At the annual banquet Thursday evening the program was devoted entirely to music and dancing of "Old Monterey."

"America and the Changing International Scene" was the subject of the talk given this morning by Dr. Malbone W. Graham.

Mrs. Herbert H. Hoover was scheduled to talk this afternoon on "Girl Scouts and Similar Young People's Organizations." A junior membership program this evening will include a symposium, "Fifty Years Ago and Now."

Tomorrow's entire program will be devoted to junior membership.

BARDARSON TO REPRESENT CARMEL AT SALINAS MEET

Otto W. Bardarson will represent Carmel at a meeting of county school principals to be held at 12:30, noon, May 18, at Santa Lucia Inn in Salinas. The speaker will be Frederick R. Bechdolt, county director of SERA, who will explain SERA operation.

Carmel Women Attend Meeting at San Francisco

Attending a meeting of the executive board of the California League of Women Voters at the St. Francis hotel in San Francisco last Friday were Mrs. Carl Voss, new president of the Monterey Peninsula League; and Mrs. Helen Currie of Salinas; Mrs. Joseph Schoeninger, Mrs. Sumpter Earle, Mrs. Ethel P. Young and Mrs. Howard Walters, all of Carmel. Various bills in which the league is particularly interested, now pending before the legislature, were discussed, and routine business was dispatched in the all-day session.

GUESTS OF DORSETTS

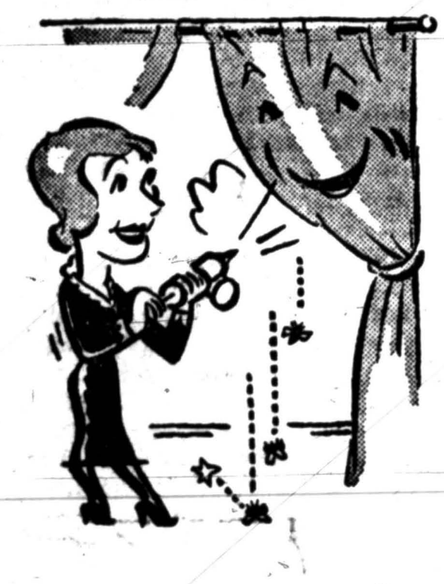
Dr. and Mrs. Henry Hope Frost of San Francisco were week-end guests of Rev. and Mrs. Melvin C. Dorsett.

Community Church Elects Bardarson

Officers were elected and reports were received from all societies at the annual meeting of Community church, held Monday evening in connection with a dinner. Otto W. Bardarson is the new president of the church league. Miss Clara Hines was elected vice-president; Miss Gertrude Rendtorff, secretary; and Mrs. Everett Smith, treasurer. Mrs. Alice Beardsley was made chairman of the finance committee, Miss Gertrude Rendtorff chairman of religious education and Andrew Sessink, chairman of music.

Musical numbers were given by a male quartet accompanied by Mrs. Andrew Sessink, and Dr. Lawrence Knox gave vocal solos accompanied by Mrs. Melvin C .Dorsett. Greetings from the Methodist church, with which Community church is affiliated, were given by Dr. Henry Hope Frost of San Francisco.

THIS FLY SPRAY
DOESN'T STAIN FABRICS



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Books, Old and New

By THELMA B. MILLER

IF you haven't yet read "The New Dealers," put it on your "must" list. Even if you don't get around to it right away; it should be good any time. Even though the line-up changes from time to time, nothing can detract from the value of this book in explaining the purposes and personalities of the Roosevelt Revolution.

The two young men who wrote "Washington Merry - Go - Round" handled the Hoover set-up much more brutally than the anonymous "Unofficial Observer" treats the present regime. There have been individual complaints, notably from Hugh Johnson, but for the most part, the writer praises the administration for the extent to which social conscience has been allowed to function in spite of politics, and for the way that disinterested intelligence has been coaxed into the administration. Not since the country's beginnings, he says, has Washington harbored such a preponderance of brilliant and conscientious workers in key positions.

Publicity Stunt

Sooner or later the writer will disclose himself. The anonymity was probably a publicity stunt; he has not told more than any other shrewd, left-wing liberal could see and interpret from the vantage point of Washington. Regular readers of Time will recognize material which has appeared in Time either before or since the book was published. This suggests that someone connected with the newsmagazine may have written "The New Dealers," but on the other hand, the magazine and the book may have mutually used each other as source material.

Whoever he is, this writer has established himself as a phrase-maker, a coiner of descriptive tags that sum up a man or woman in a few choice words which, in some instances, will be hard to live down. This is an eminently quotable book; already a classic is the description of Roosevelt, found herein, as "essentially the product of four very important factors: a good family, a good digestion, a good education, and a bad illness."

This is the book that describes the New Deal as the Roosevelt Resolution, effected with ballots instead of bullets, but no less drastic for all that. The writer concurs in the belief that if the New Deal fails, Roosevelt will be not the U. S.' "worst" president, but its last one. The character-sketch and brief biography of the president, in the first chapter, is perhaps the best yet written.

Industrial OGPU

The chapter on "The Industrial OGPU," discussing the NRA set-up, is a little out of date now, but gives the essential ground-work for understanding more recent developments. This rather unsatisfactory gesture toward industrial rehabilitation is described as a "job which called for the services, not of a statesman nor of an economist, but of a lion-tamer and a breaker of wild horses. Later perhaps would come the time for real economic reorganization. The need of the moment was for a combined punitive expedition, hog-calling contest, and torch-light parade."

Without approving of all their policies, this "unofficial observer" seems to admire most the personalities of the Department of Agriculture, regarding Wallace as "one of the three or four men of real stature in the cabinet," possible presidential timber, with liberal support, for 1940. Of Rex Tugwell, he says, "The country is changing and Tugwell is one of the vehicles through which the changes are being registered, but the impulse to destroy him is akin to the impulse to smash the barometer on a rainy day." The writer proclaims the irony of regarding Tugwell as a left wing revolutionist. He sees him rather as a genuine conservative who would save the profit system and private ownership of property by adapting them to the technical conditions of the power age.

Social Service Experts

Each department of government, and a few unofficial ones, is subjected to close scrutiny. No name which has appeared in the headlines since 1932 is overlooked; backgrounds are explained and individuals integrated in their proper order. Noteworthy is the number of men and women in high positions who have social service training and experience in the background.

The administrative aides are not all of this type, of course. "The survival of Lew Douglas, Director of the Budget, and a few others of the 'go-along' school of practical financial politics, illustrates the value to the Administration of keeping an effective and critical opposition alive within its own ranks. With the temporary abdication by Congress of its deliberative functions, the function of criticism and policies-in-the-making devolves on the bureaucracy. This is the hardest lesson for bureaucrats and politicians to learn, but it is a vital part of the Roosevelt policy and is the explanation of the unprecedented liberty of speech and action which he has given to his subordinates. Once a policy has been adopted debate is closed, but until then the only guarantee of administrative competence and wise action is freedom for subordinates to attack and defend the policy which is under consideration."

Brains at the Helm

The generall impression left by the book is a consoling assurances that men of brains and integrity are at the helm in this country. There is a coordinated picture of the aims and ideals of the administration, and it is a heartening one. While politics is not, and could not possibly be, a negligible element, it has influenced the distribution of jobs less than in any administration of which we have knowledge. New deal jobs have largely been the result of some exeecutive looking for experts; have brought new, non-political faces into the picture, to the dismay of the old-line politicians, and to the puzzlement of the voters, who have not been used to seeing government jobs distributed on this basis. "A politician is a politician, regardless of party," the Observer says; "a man who gives disinterested service to his country is something else and something new."

EDUCATIONAL CONFERENCE

At a conference on educational administration to be held on the Stanford campus from July 8 to 13, Otto W. Bardarson, principal of Sunset school and president of the Elementary School Principals' association of California will serve as a member of a panel group which will hold five sessions devoted to problems of elementary education.

Gunnar Johansen In Second Recital Tomorrow

The second of the three piano recitals by Gunnar Johansen, Danish pianist, which the Denny-Watrous Gallery is presenting during the month, is set for tomorrow evening, May 18, at 8:30 o'clock.

Mr. Johansen is playing an all-Chopin program, including the Sonata in B flat minor, the Sonata in B minor, and Four Ballades, in G minor, F major, A flat major, and F minor. Those who love the music of the gifted, romantic Pole will not miss this opportunity to hear Chopin beautifully played.

Gunnar Johansen has several times toured Europe. In 1931 he played in London, Paris, Amsterdam, The Hague, Berlin and Copenhagen. He returned just last November from his last European success. He recently played the Fourth Rachmaninoff Concerto with the Chicago Symphony, Frederick Stock, conducting.

The enthusiasm which is still spreading since Mr. Johansen's playing here two weeks ago is too genuine for further record of the young Dane's achievements to be required.

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TEN REASONS

Why the Proposed Peninsula Utility District Must Be Defeated!

It Would—

1.—Increase the tax burden of every taxpayer in the district.

2.—Place almost *unlimited* power in the hands of a board of five directors to levy taxes on all the taxpayers in the district.

3.—Permit the directors to take control of GAS, ELECTRICITY, TELEPHONES, HEAT, TRANSPORTATION, SEWAGE, GARBAGE DISPOSAL, or any other utility, and tax the public to meet deficits.

4.—Add an expensive super-imposed set of highly-paid officials to an already complicated city and county government.

5.—Encourage development of remote subdivisions for the profit of their owners—at the public's expense.

6.—Deprive Peninsula utility consumers of the protection of the State Railroad Commission, or of any appeal, whatever, save by costly and complicated litigation and recall elections.

7.—Tie the three Peninsula communities together under an arbitrary utility dictatorship, destroying the rights of each to independent action.

8.—Not have to be self-supporting under the state law, which permits the directors to LEVY TAXES WITHOUT ANY VOTE OF THE PEOPLE to make up losses.

9.—Immediately create salaried office forces and staffs of high priced experts.

10.—Involve burdensome bond issues, costly litigations and steep attorneys' fees—all at the taxpayers' expense.

Go to the Polls June 4th!

Vote "No" On the Peninsula Utility District!

CITIZENS' COMMITTEE

JUDGE GEORGE L. WOOD
KENT CLARK
WILLIAM T. KIBLER
MRS. HARRY S. NYE
WILLIAM P. SILVA
CARL HARRIS
CHARLES A. WATSON
HENRY P. LAROUETTE
CAPTAIN PAT HUDGINS
MRS. MILTON LATHAM

JOHN B. JORDAN, Chairman

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TO OPEN HIGHLANDS HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Russ Cook of San Jose are to open their Carmel Highlands home for some time, while entertaining Mrs. Russell Kilgore, their guest from Glendale.

Three honeymoon couples have been at Hotel La Ribera during the past few days: Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Fuller of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. McBride of Berkeley and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Anderson, Jr., of San Francisco.

CALLED BY ILLNESS

Mrs. Henry Delafield Phelps left for New York at the end of the week, called by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt.

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Play Suits—
Gay plaids and stripes in colorfast cottons.
Two-piece, **$1.50** up
Three-piece, **$1.95** up

Halters and Shorts
Made of sailcloth, the newest beachwear fabric; in terra cotta, turquoise, gold and brown.
$2.95 and **$3.95**

Tahitian Play Suits
Stunning native designs in the popular Tahitian motif. Three-pieces.
$3.95 up

Shorts
To wear with sweater, blouse or halter; cotton and wool.
$1.00 up

Kayser Play Suits
Knitted one-piece beach suits.
$1.50

Kayser Slacks
Knitted slacks in a variety of popular shades.
$1.50

Kayser Shorts - - - $1.00

Sailor Jeans
Nautical ties at back; made of light blue denim. Recommended for particularly smart beachwear.
$1.95 and **$2.50**

Hi-Waters
Sailcloth; made like slacks; between ankle and knee length; wooden buttons; natural and aqua blue.
$2.25

Pajamas
Sailcloth in yellow and brown, turquoise and brown, brown and yellow; one-piece.
$2.95

Coats to match - - - - $2.95

Jantzen Bathing Suits
All new models including the square back, basque kerchief, Bra-Zip and Bra-Tuck.
$4.95 to **$6.95**

Catalina "Baby Pants" - - $5.00
Other Bathing Suits - - $2.45 up
Rubber Bathing Suits - $1.50 to **$3.95**
Grass Beach Sandals
Rough weave, self or contrasting trim.
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In Our Toy Department—Second Floor
Rubber Boats — Rubber Horses — Rubber Floats — Rubber Rafts — Parasols
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Utility Battle Looms as Election Over Municipal Ownership Nears

(Continued from page 1)

make higher taxes a certainty.

"The taxpayers of the Monterey Peninsula feel that their tax rates are burdensomely high at present. I do not think they are in any mood to make them any higher in return for a few ridiculous promises.

"The district would bring Monterey, Pacific Grove, Carmel and the included unincorporated areas under the domination of a board of five directors with the most extravagant powers to levy taxes, borrow money, incur debts, employ high-salaried staffs of officials—and make the public pay the expenses.

"It would create a new set of complicated political machinery which would be as unnecessary as it would be expensive. It would prohibit the communities from acting separately in the matter of water and other utilities. It would win them no collective benefits which they could not win individually and with greater speed.

"It would place all the utilities in this district, which has an assessed property value of approximately $20,000,000, in the hands of five men, three of whom as a majority could assume complete control. This is an expensive adventure and a dangerous one. It would saddle the district with increased taxes for years to come. Citizens who do not wish to assume such burdens must go to the polls on June 4 and vote 'No.'"

What Jordan Says

Here is what Mr. Jordan has to say:

"I wonder if the taxpayers realize what they would be letting themselves in for if they vote to create the proposed Peninsula Utility district. It would be an expensive venture, and, besides saddling the public with steadily increasing tax burdens for years to come, it would bind the different communities together under a utility dictatorship. The dictators would be a board of five directors with the most extravagant powers to get us into debt and tax us to pay their losses.

"I think the public already feels that its city and county governments are already too complicated and too costly. And now comes this utility district proposal with its super-imposed government structure, its new salaried office staffs and its new quotas of high-slaried experts and officials.

"These expenses would begin on the day the district is created. Then would come the bond issues, saddling us with burdens far into the future. Also there would be costly litigations, attorney fees, condemnation proceedings and countless other activities, all useless and all adding to the taxpayers' burdens.

"We would have no recourse and we would have no easy escape. These things are like the undertow on the beach—easy to jump into, but hard to get out of. If we didn't like the mandates of the utility dictatorship we couldn't appeal to the Railroad Commission as we now can in utility matters. The commission has no authority over such districts. Our only way out would be through cumbersome and expensive litigations and recall elections—adding still more to our tax burdens.

"The best time to escape this predicament is before we get caught in it. And the way to do this is to vote 'No' on the Utility District in the election on June 4."

Ruth Austin Pupils Plan Gallery Recital

A dance recital by pupils of Ruth Austin will be given the afternoon of May 26 at 3 o'clock, at the Denny-Watrous Gallery. The affair will be open to the public, as well as to friends and relatives of the young artists, without admission charge.

The program will be divided into performances by students of three age-groups, including, among the smaller dancers: Betsy Hunter, Polly Hunter, Cynthia Klein, Jacqueline Klein, Harriet Hatton, Joan Carr, Mary Jean Elliott, Anne Whitman, Zada Martin and Kraig Short.

The intermediate group includes: Ann Millis, Jane Millis, Babette De Moe, Roe Marie Mattimore, Carol Bailey, Patty Lou Elliott, June Clark, Margaret Dorrance, Natalie Hatton, Jean Weil.

In the advanced group are: Vera Hunter, Alice Meckenstock, who is also designing posters and costumes for the recital; Betty Rae Sutton, Ruth Bowen, Miriam Watson, Betty Glab and Betty Carr. Miss Carr teaches tap dancing, as well as being one of Miss Austin's advanced students.

DECORATING COURSE

The department of correspondence instruction of the University of California which last year had an enrollment of several thousand adults throughout the state now offers, "a practical course in interior decoration designed for a woman interested in furnishing her home and for the prospective interior decorator."

SUMMER THEATER TALK

Mrs. Marian Stebbins, head of the drama department of Mills College, has arrived to be the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ingalls at their home in Pebble Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Ingalls have invited a group in to tea tomorrow afternoon to meet Mrs. Stebbins and hear her discussion of the summer theater at Mills.

A Romantic Piece of Land

This delightful property is about the last available land of its quality. Certainly the last at a bargain price.

It is at the end of any possible road, therefore has no passing of cars. To the North it runs down to a winding road, with a large and heavily wooded strip of Ravine, intensifying the sense of privacy and charm.

From the building-site there is a most lovely view of Cypress Point and the Ocean beyond.

In all, this piece of land, approximating about 2 lots —with the protection of acres—is one of the best bargains Carmel has offered in a long time—

Cash - - $850

Elizabeth McClung White
REALTOR

Next to Bank of Carmel Telephone 171

By Candlelight, Kuster Play, at Carmel Theatre

This afternoon at 3:45 o'clock and again tonight at 11:15 after the motion picture program, Carmel Theatre will present the Golden Bough Players in the brilliant Viennese comedy, "By Candlelight." The able local cast performing the play includes Lloyd Weer, George McMenamin, Jehanne Havens-Monteagle, Barbara Collins, John Hodgkin, Digby Smith and Gabrielle and Edward Kuster, the latter being also director of the production.

As guests of the Fresno Players the Carmel group performed "By Candlelight" last Friday before a packed house of 1200 at the White Theatre in Fresno, with immense success. The Fresno Bee characterized the play as "light, witty and thoroughly charming."

Edward Kuster has seen fit to restore the beautiful stage of the Golden Bough, called by the motion picture lessees Carmel Theatre, without blare of trumpets. Aside from the sheer merit of "By Candlelight," one of the best examples of high comedy in modern playwriting, the theatre lovers of the Peninsula may be expected to do honor to the occasion by their attendance this afternoon or tonight at this, the first Golden Bough play since long before the depression.

"By Candlelight," a great favorite in Vienna, Berlin, London and Paris, with the record of a long run in New York starring Leslie Howard and Gertrude Lawrence, is the story of the baron and the valet who exchange places for an evening, the latter entertaining in the former's apartment a lovely lady who, it transpires, is also masquerading. Around these central characters are grouped a number of colorful minor roles. Brilliant costuming, settings of elegance and distinction, witty lines, a topping story and gay Viennese music form an irresistible combination.

Popular prices are at both performances.

Smokers Must Keep Fags Unlighted After May 15 In Forest

Moving up 15 days on smokers the national forest service has set May 15 as the date to make smoking in the Santa Barbara National Forest prohibitive.

According to a long-distance telephone call from Forest Ranger N. L. Perkins at King City, smokers will have to keep their pipes and fags in their pockets while they are in the forest or pay the penalty required by law. Smoking will only be permitted in regular designated camps. The rule was to have been enforced on June 1, but due to fire hazards it was thought advisable to set the earlier date.

JINKS MONDAY NIGHT

Carmel Music Society has issued cards to its annual meeting and jinks, for members only, to be held Monday, May 27, at 9 o'clock, at Denny-Watrous Gallery. This is to be a costume party and cards must be presented at the door. Table reservations must be made by Friday, May 24.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Abernethy are in San Francisco for a few days.

Chain Store Measure Stirs Local Merchants to Legislative Action

TWENTY-TWO Carmel merchants have bestirred themselves briskly this week to let it be known in Sacramento that they are solidly behind the Cronin-McMurray chain store tax bill, which is expected to come up for vote of the legislature early next week. This piece of legislation, similar to that now in effect in a score of other states, would impose a tax on each unit of a chain system, rather than on the "home store" only. Ruthless chain store competition, the local independents claim, have provided cut prices to consumers because through other enterprises, including stock-selling, wholesale and manufacturing divisions, and agency appointments, the chains have been able to make up losses sustained by selling retail commodities at less than cost. Another phase brought out in the drive against these establishments is that working conditions of employes are in general less favorable than those of individually-owned enterprises.

Among the members of the Carmel Business Association who have written letters to State Senator E. H. Tickle and Assemblyman Ellis Patterson are E. H. Ewig, Conrad Imelman, Harold Nielsen, John MacKay, Mrs. Delos Curtis, L. S. Slevin, J. W. Claywell, Florence Leidig, Mrs. J. B. McGrury, and others. Doc Staniford had a long telephone conversation with Senator Tickle Saturday night in which he emphasized the written messages of the other Carmelites, and received the senator's promise to plug for the bill's passage.

The chain store tax bill proposes to place a tax upon the chain system of distribution in order to retain in California a portion of the net earnings now distributed to eastern stockholders of such corporations. The independent merchants believe that the result of such legislation will result in spread of purchasing and retention of earnings for upbuilding of California communities.

"In surveying taxes paid by chain distribution in California," said Mr. Ewig, "it has been discovered that on the day the tax is to be determined, these stores — numbering thousands—are void of cash, such cash being sent out of the state for 24 hours during the time that the statement of assessment is filed. It has also been proven by facts in assessors' offices that floor stocks are greatly reduced at the time of assessment filing and immediately restocked thereafter, causing heavy taxation loss to the state. In fact every evasion of legitimate taxation is practised. We believe it is a clear legislative duty to protect the rights and maintenance of free, unrestricted and equal rights for the individual in business. To oppose monopolies in every form is comparable to serving the rights and best interests of the individual."

Auxiliary to Legion Perfected at Meeting

With 25 members present, organization of a Woman's Auxiliary to Carmel Legion Post was perfected Tuesday evening at Manzanita-Legion hall and application sent to the state organization for a charter. Meetings will be held the second Friday evening of each month.

Mrs. Patrick Hudgins was elected president, other officers including: Mrs. E. H. Ewig, first vice-president; Mrs. James Thoburn, second vice-president; Mrs. Lee Gottfried, secretary; Mrs. James Regan, treasurer; Mrs. Martin Jonas Peterson, historian; Mrs. Hazel McIndoe, chaplain and Carolyn McAlear, sergeant-at-arms.

The executive board includes Mrs. C. G. Lawrence, Mrs. G. H. Totten and Mrs. Robert Stanton.

Guests present at the meeting included Polly Magetti of Salinas, past district president; Mary Files, past president of Monterey auxiliary; Mrs. W. E. Martin, president and Mrs. N. Goerling, vice-president, of the Monterey group.

TO SUMMER IN EAST

Henry Wehrhane departed Monday to spend the summer in the east, after living in Pebble Beach since last autumn. When he returns it will be to his new lodge on his estate in Carmel Valley, completed this spring.

Peg O' My Heart Played at Grove

Surpassing all expectations, "Peg O' My Heart" was a fitting "swansong" for the members of the Pacific Grove Senior class, who are to graduate this June. Revealing a polish and perfection seldom attained in high school dramas, the interpretation of this choice bit of life was exceptionally satisfying to the large audience attending. Anita Abby seemed to live and thrill in the character of Peg. Louise made the cold and haughty Mrs. Chichester even more frigid. Portraying the listless and undecisive Ethel to perfection, Mary Moran did a credible bit of acting. Alaric was given his full measure of egotism and humor by Ray Mann. Christian Brent was made quite sinister and villainous by Jim MacGowan. David Warrington showed exceedingly good stage-presence in the role of Montgomery Hawkes. Jarvis and Bennett were made to seem much more than minor characters by Raymond Kopp and Helen Brooks.

On the whole the cast did much credit to their director, Gordon Knoles, and amply repaid the time and effort spent in drilling them.

Flowers From Bogen Garden Adorn Library

Visitors at the library this week have been greeted by waves of fragrance from a table-display of roses; extraordinary large, fine ones; 25 or 30 varieties, many of them new, from the gardens of Mrs. W. C. Bogen of the Country Club. Particularly notable were three extraordinarily fine single varieties: the Dainty Bess, a pink, Cecil, a yellow, and Vesuvius, deep velvety red.

Later in the week Miss Anne Grant added to the display nearly a dozen varieties from her own fine collection at her Hatton Fields home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. MacDonald of Oakland visited Carmel friends over the week-end.

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LATER MORNING DEPARTURE TO SAN FRANCISCO!

On and after Sunday, May 19, the northbound *Del Monte* will leave later in the morning, operating on a faster and more convenient schedule to San Francisco. This train carries parlor-observation car and coaches through to San Francisco. Here is the new schedule:

Lv. Pacific Grove	8:04 am
Lv. Monterey	8:16 am
Lv. Del Monte	8:20 am
Ar. San Jose	10:25 am
Ar. San Francisco	*11:30 am

*11:45 on Sundays

THROUGH PULLMAN SERVICE TO LOS ANGELES!

Beginning Sunday, May 19, through daily Pullman service will be operated between the Monterey Peninsula and Los Angeles in connection with the *Sunset Limited*, on the following schedule:

Going (effective May 19)		Returning (effective May 20)	
Lv. Pacific Grove	8:45 pm	Lv. Los Angeles	6:45 pm
Lv. Monterey	8:53 pm	Ar. Del Monte	7:45 am
Lv. Del Monte	8:57 pm	Ar. Monterey	7:53 am
Ar. Los Angeles	8:15 am	Ar. Pacific Grove	8:01 am

Southern Pacific
C. M. VANCE, Agent. Phone Monterey 4155

Health Supervision at Sunset Economical

Since services of a school nurse were secured for Sunset school, largely through the efforts of the P-T. A., health supervision has cost the P-T. A. $79.23. The nurse's salary was borne in part by SERA; medical supplies and a portion of the salary cost was paid by the P-T. A. The board of trustees chipped in and paid expense of operating an automobile in school health work.

The P-T. A. also spent this year $177 on school lunches and clothing and $13.25 on other medical expenses. From the Community Chest came a contribution of $69 for the milk fund.

CURTIS
CANDY STORE
JUST ARRIVED!

A Large Shipment of
MAILLARD'S
BOX CANDIES
CHOCOLATE CREAMS
THIN MINTS — GINGER
NUTS and FRUITS
16 Kinds of Ice Cream
We Deliver
PHONE 390

Social Credit

The Social Credit group met in Sunset school, Thursday, the 9th, at 8 p. m., and discussed the breakdown of the wage system.

It was pointed out that while many merely demand higher wages, wages can never be enough in themselves to satisfy more than a limited and decreasing proportion of people's needs, if for no other reason than that machines are replacing human labor, and machines neither receive nor spend wages. This being so, if the human race is to benefit by its science and invention, the money system must be modified so that the "wages of the machine" may be distributed to the people. Only in this way can the products of industry be purchased. Industry has slowed down far below the nation's requirements simply because the money with which to buy is not in the hands of consumers. Social Credit is the scientific solution to this problem, holding it the most urgent problem facing every American today.

Subject for meeting last night was "Taxation" and for Thursday, the 23rd, 8 p. m., will be "Public Works."

—E. J. ATTER.

SUNSET BASEBALL GAME

An assembly with a musical program will be held at Sunset school this afternoon. After school, at 4 o'clock the Sunset baseball team will go to Monterey to play Oak Grove. If Sunset wins this game, it will be tried with Old Monterey for the district championship.

Carmel "Follies" Is Set for May 29

* * * * * * * * * *

Old Mission Restoration Paramount

PREPARATIONS are proceeding apace for the "Carmel Follies" which will be staged at Hotel Del Monte the evening of Wednesday, May 29, for the benefit of the Carmel mission restoration fund. It is believed that a goodly sum will be realized, as the admission charge of $2.50 per person will go entirely to the mission; the performance is being put on without expense to the sponsors. The hotel is donating the use of the Bali room and the music for dancing which will follow the floor-show being arranged by Byington Ford.

One of the outstanding attractions of the follies will be a "Floradora" number in which the "girls" will be Ad Hanke, Tommy Hooper, Tommy Work and Bob Stanton; the "boys" are Nancy Cocke, Mary Henderson, Virginia Stanton and Charlotte Lawrence. Another is a "Hill-Billie" number, "Little Nell," put on by Mrs. Sidney Fish. Al Knight is arranging several comedy numbers, Betty Hyde will sing and Betty Carr will give dance solos. Ruth Austin will do a rumba, and a waltz specialty with Vera Hunter.

Charles Van Riper's "Sand-man," novelty song and dance, will be given by three girls. Additional features will be arranged.

The party is expected to be gay and informal, and because of the great need for immediate funds to forestall the collapse of the weather-worn old mission, is expected to draw well.

CARMEL

Where the pines whisper low to the ocean
And the story of centuries could tell;
Where the skies ever seem to be bluest
Stands the dear little Mission Carmel.

A gem in a beautiful setting,
An heirloom from the Padres of old,
A gift that the whole world may share in,
Better far than rubies and gold.

And they who so patiently built it,
Rest now 'neath the grass and the sod,
But their handiwork stands through the ages,
A tribute of love to their God.

Oh! ye who are heartsick and weary
And would rest on life's rugged way,
Go seek ye that dear little Mission
On the shores of old Monterey.

As ye enter its dim, dusky portals
All your cares and your worries will cease,
And you'll find in its sweet cloistered silence
God's most glorious gift—perfect peace.

—NAN WORTH.

Exchange Offers Springtime Needs

From the Community Exchange, on Ninth between Casanova and Camino Real comes a reminder that "We need what you have"; in other words, if springtime renovation and and housecleaning disclose articles which the household no longer requires, they will be gratefully received at this way-station to other and needier families.

The Community Exchange is an old Carmel institution, with a record of 14 years of useful service behind it. It was started, and has been carried on, by Miss Margaret E. White, with the idea of assisting others to help themselves. Household articles and clothing were sold at small prices to those who were unable to purchase equivalent new articles.

During the past three or four years, while those who are able still pay for the useful things they buy at the Community Exchange, many who are unable to purchase at all have been helped.

This kindly service cannot function, however, without a stock, and just these years when it is needed most, the stream of contributions has somewhat slackened. So Miss White is issuing this gentle reminder;—that nothing should be thrown away which can possibly be used at the Community Exchange, and anything which any home can spare, any clearing away of household "white elephants" may yield a very treasure trove to clients of the Exchange.

IT'S CHARMING

A DELIGHTFUL PLACE TO
LINGER OVER A
COCKTAIL

The SNACK

In the basement
OCEAN AVENUE AT MONTE VERDE

First Classes Held at Goodmon-d' Amon School

Work is now well under way at the Goodmon-d' Amron School of The Dance. First classes were held last Monday in the Boy Scout club house. Jack Goodmon and Norris d' Amron are well pleased with the enthusiastic reception of their school in Carmel.

Mr. Goodmon, an associate teacher of the famed Ernest Belcher Dancing School of Los Angeles, has an extensive background to his credit.

His achievements as a dancer include:

Premier dancer in "Malaquena" from "Boabdil" at Philharmonic auditorium in Los Angeles;

Premier dancer for past three summers in the Ernest Belcher ballets in the Hollywood Bowl ("Carnival of Venice"; "Elysia"; Baccahanale from Samson and Delilah"). Goodmon has danced for the San Carlos Grand Opera Company in Los Angeles, has appeared several times in the famous Greek Theatre in Griffith Park, as well as at the Mission Play House in San Gabriel.

He has had engagements at the Orpheum and Paramount Theatres in Los Angeles; the Jonathan, Friday Morning, and Del Mar Clubs. He has danced at many hotels, among them Vista del Arroyo and Huntington in Pasadena, and the Ambassador (Cocoanut Grove) in Los Angeles.

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Two Vagabonds To Be Presented

Catchy tunes, sparkling comedy and a not-too-deep plot combine to make "The Two Vagabonds" to be presented at Carmel Playhouse four days beginning May 29, one of the most entertaining light operas ever written.

"The Two Vagabonds," under the direction of Fenton Foster, who is directing the production for the Monterey Peninsula Opera Association, will be the fourth to be presented by this group, and rehearsals have gone forward to the point where director and cast enthusiastically predicts an even greater success than was attained in former productions of comic opera.

"The Two Vagabonds" combines the story by J. Gilbert with the beautiful lyrics of Jakobowski's "Erminie" and is the first opera to be produced by the Monterey Peninsula Opera Association on which a royalty payment was necessary. With a cast drawn from Carmel, Monterey, Pacific Grove and Salinas, the association has bent every effort toward giving music lovers and theatergoers of the peninsula a real treat.

Clarence Darrow, noted attorney, declares: "It is no indication of brains to have money. If you think it is, look at those who have it."

Don't Prolong The Agony!

Next time you suffer from Gas on Stomach, Headache, Sour Stomach, a Cold, Muscular, Rheumatic, Sciatic or Periodic Pains; That Tired Feeling, That "Morning After" Feeling. Get a glass of water and drop in one or two tablets of

Alka-Seltzer

The New Pain-Relieving, Alkalizing, Effervescent Tablet

Watch it bubble up, then drink it. You will be amazed at the almost instant relief.

It is called Alka-Seltzer because it makes a sparkling alkaline drink, and as it contains an analgesic (Acetyl-Salicylate) it first relieves the pain of everyday ailments and then by restoring the alkaline balance corrects the cause when due to excess acid.

After trying many brands of medicines—so-called relief for gas, and all of them a failure, I gave up hopes. By chance I tried Alka-Seltzer—I am more than satisfied. Geo. Bennett, New York, N. Y.

Get a glass at your drug store soda fountain. Take home a 30 cent or 60 cent package.

NOTHING SERIOUS

By MONTE CARMELO

Dear Monte:

I'm sitting down in the back room of a little grocery store way up here in the mountains to write you a few lines. There is the pine-scented whiffs of thunder shower breathing down through the hills. I suppose it will be raining blue monkeys before long.

But no kind of weather can stop me now because I've finally got started on this trout fishing trip that I was telling you about. Funny, the old earnest reader of The Pine Cone should be writing you about this trip, but I talked so much about it that I want Bernard Rowntree down there to know that I was in earnest. Tell him to mail my paper to the same address.

Last night I hobbled all the way from the canyon with my limit of trout, the fork lightning playing peekaboo with my legs. I hope I may be hung for a pirate if I wasn't so bow-legged at the finish they could have fitted me around a keg, just like a hoop.

Now I'll tell you why I stowed myself back here to write you. I want to tell you the story of what happaned here and maybe if Tex Raibourne reads this he'll know these guys.

It only goes to prove what you and I have always contended—that human nature is human nature the the world over; color, creed, altitude, politics nor anything can change it. Men are men, good, bad, and so forth.

There's a lightweight teamster up here—we'll call him Bat Gardner. He's one of those quiet, easy-going birds that always has a couple of dogs following him. Nicest boy you'd meet in a month's travel.

The other party of my story is an ex-stevedore from Monterey who is now a sawmill hand—we will call Jack Taft. Jack weighs 190 pounds and when he's not picking a fight he's looking for a dog to kick. Telling you how they stand on the dog question will give you a pretty fair tip on how they assay.

I don't know how the bad blood started, but Jack started it. He met Bat in the store here and made this promise: "The first time I get you off of Red Mountain I'm gonna whip you within an inch o' your life."

Now, if Jack knew human nature as well as I do he would have uncoupled his train and coasted out of sight. What I mean is that when Bat began to tighten his lips and narrow his eyes I could see the giant inside the little man beginning to test the ropes and grind his toes in the resin-box.

Bat listens to a lot more of this abuse and then speaks for the first time. In the softest kind of a tone he says as how he is driving over to the sawmill for a load of lumber. Then he goes out to his team and starts driving slow, with Jack walking behind and talking louder than ever. Everybody stands back and watches them out of sight; there's a general feeling that only one of the boys will be coming back on his own feet.

Half hour later Bat stops his team at the foot of Red Grade and nods to Jack as much as to say: "We are well off Red Mountain now. What'll we do first?"

"Keep moving," orders Jack. "I want to take you over to the sawmill and show my friends how tough I am." Then he raves on with a lot of swear words.

Bat thinks the proposition over. It strikes him as fair and he takes up the lines and clucks to his mules again. When they reach the sawmill Bat doesn't any more than light on the ground when Jack makes a wild rush for him and the fight is on.

They tell me up here that the first blow Bat landed cut Jack's eye and the second punch flattened a nose, with a broken bone for a trimming. When the surprised mill hands woke up to the fact that the buzz-saw bully was getting the whipping of a lifetime they switched and commenced cheering for the little man.

In less than five minutes the ex-stevedore was laying over on a pile of scantling, with shavings and blood in his hair, and the indications are that he'll stay there for the rest of the day.

All unconcerned-like Bat starts to whistle and loads his wagon. When he's all ready to leave he turns and speaks for the second and last time that morning. "Wash your face and climb up on the wagon," says he. "I want to drive you back to Red Mountain and show the boys how tough you are."

Men are men—the whole world over.

ERNEST REEDER.

P. S.—Has Joe Burge got his tractor yet?

Community Hospital Entertains Many Guests

Taking advantage of the open house at Community Hospital, in observance of National Hospital Day, a large number of peninsula residents visited Peninsula Community Hospital Sunday afternoon, and were shown through the beautiful and efficiently-equipped institution. Mrs. Sidney Fish and Mrs. John E. Abernethy acted as hostesses for the board of directors, who sponsored the affair. Tea was served in the foyer, with Mrs. Benjamin A. Lee pouring and Mrs. W. M. Gratiot assisting.

San Carlos Service Employs More Help

With a view to still further augment their service to the public, San Carlos Motor Service today announces the employment of three additional men. From this date on the firm will remain open from 7:00 in the morning until 9:00 at night daily.

Herb Brownell and Bill Finney, proprietors, now have a staff of seven men. In addition to themselves, Dale Leidig, Bill Foster, Bro Lockwood, Bev Stover, and Andy Sessink are other members of the staff.

San Carlos Motor Service features gasoline and oils, mechanical service, washing and polishing, and are sales and service agents for Oldsmobile, the 1935 car which is called "The car that has everything."

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Service Buck with all Red or White Soles

Ladies! We have the shoe for your comfort. It's good looking

JORDAN'S SHOE STORE

Dolores Street -:- Carmel

DO YOU WANT TO GIVE THIS MUCH POWER TO FIVE MEN?

Here are the powers the utility district directors would have under the state law unless the district is defeated in the election on June 4:

"The board of directors shall supervise and regulate *every utility owned and operated by the district*, including the fixing of rates, rentals, charges and classifications, and the making and enforcement of rules, regulations, contracts, practices and schedules for or in connection with any service, product, or commodity owned or controlled by such district."

And This Isn't All. The Board Also Would Have Power

"To acquire, construct, own, operate, control or use . . works or parts of works for supplying the inhabitants of said district and municipalities therein, with LIGHT, WATER, POWER, HEAT, TELEPHONE SERVICE, TRANSPORTATION, or any other means of communication, or means of disposition of garbage, sewage or refuse matter and to do all things necessary or convenient to the full exercise of the powers herein grantd; *also to purchase any of the commodities aforementioned from any other utility district, municipality, person, or private company*, and to distribute the same.

"To buy or condemn property.

"To borrow money and incur indebtedness.

"To make contracts and to employ labor.

"To levy and collect taxes.

"To provide for sale of property for delinquent taxes, with penalties, interest and cost."

—Exact quotation from California State Law regulating utility districts.

This Is the Kind of Dictatorship We Will Have If the Utility District Is Foisted Upon Us, And We Will Have to Pay for It!

GO TO THE POLLS JUNE 4. VOTE "NO."

CITIZEN'S COMMITTEE

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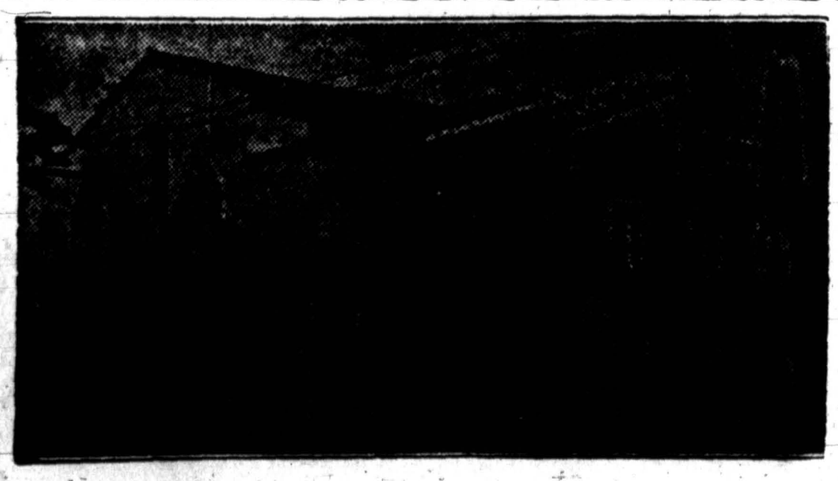

FREEMAN MORTUARY
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Pre-Nuptial Fete for Bride-to-Be

Hotel Del Monte provided the setting for a smart pre-nuptial luncheon Saturday, when Miss Rosemarie Power entertained for Miss Beth O'Donnell, whose marriage to Gwynne Austin of Portland, will be celebrated at the home of her parents on May 25. Miss O'Donnell is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. O'Donnell of Hollister, and Mr. Austin is a partner in one of Portland's leading hotels.

Those present at Miss Power's luncheon included, besides the honoree.

Mesdames J. M. O'Donnell, J. W. Taylor, A. W. Hall, Maurice Dooling, Bill Tibbetts, George Grunnagle, Llewellyn Reese, Andy Hardin, Harold Overfelt, Herb Schulze, Hamilton Bassett, R. D. Nolte, Lester Bishop, E. E. Sparling, Ralph Winn, Ellis Thornton, Jack Shaw, Wade Hooten, and the Misses Helen Schulze, Emily Breen, Josephine Breen, Helen Brown (San Francisco), Helen Hudner and Helen Schulze.

SUMMER MUSIC SEASON NEAR

Plans for the "Little Festival of Bach" and the summer season of music which the Denny-Watrous Gallery, sponsored by the Carmel Music Society, is presenting, are going on apace. Ernst Bacon, who is the director of the Bach festival and of the Peninsula Orchestra, arrives Sunday for the summer, and begins his bi-weekly rehearsals of the orchestra and chorus. Try-outs for the chorus will be held on Wednesday evening, May 22.

This Veil of Tears

By PHIL NESBITT

NEAR the house in which I live is a genial, animal-loving ecclesiast. He and his wife own a little cocker spaniel. Through a prolonged period of training, there has developed an acute understanding between the little dog and his owners. They put the question, "Where did you come from before Carmel?" Cocker Spaniel barks once for each letter in the phrase, in answer with pauses for the word separation, spelling out "South Dakota." A bright little dog, filled with the eagerness to think. There is no doubt as to his capacity. Dog thought is true thought in this instance. At least his mentors and friends say so, with a great vehemance.

◆ ◆ ◆

Col. Stilwell's lecture on May 21 has all the promise of being a significant moment in Carmel.. Conversant in an astonishing way with the nature and character of the Chinese people, Col. Stilwell will undoubtedly speak with brilliance and insight. There will be a conversation in Chinese held by members of Col. Stilwell's family group. Recommended highly to persons of broad interests.

◆ ◆ ◆

At the present I bear a definite grudge against the thief of a highly decorative poster, designed to attract the populace to the above coming lecture. It stood mounted near Staniford's drug store. Flattering as the theft might appear (it is my hope he appreciates rampant Chinese lions in vermillion paints) I wish that thief had waited a while.

◆ ◆ ◆

Last week, in Beverly Hills, Rob Wagner, editor of "Script," wrote an editorial concerning his opinion of "Mothers in General." Especially did he eloquently condemn those mothers who preserve the illusion of being young by prolonging the infancy of their offspring, and by other devious methods of distraction. Mother's day sentiment means a great deal to good mothers. It also is a sop to business and those demagogues seeking a pretext to notoriety. Who could fail to know this?

Local Playwright Learns About Producing Plays In Los Angeles

KATHERINE Brocklebank (Mrs. Martin Jonas Peterson) has returned from the Los Angeles premiere of her play, "Dignity Be Damned" with somewhat mixed emotions. She decides that on the whole it is a thrill to see your brain-child on the stage, even if it has gone through a somewhat unholy metamorphosis in the process. She thought she was writing drawing-room comedy; it emerged, after the producer and Trixie Friganza got through with it, as broad, and rather low, farce. Her mistake, she decided, was in not being present in the role of hard-boiled author at the rehearsals. And yet everyone knows that the tender feelings of the author are the last to be considered in the brutal job of staging an opus. On the other hand—the customers were rolling in the aisles at the finished process, so who is a mere author to cavil at a play's success, even if it does look a trifle different than she fondly hoped? "Dignity Be Damned" is set for a four weeks' run, and "Modern Daze," another play of the Carmel writer, is coming up for production later.

Los Angeles is fond of brilliant premieres, and Mrs. Peterson was told that a lot of movie celebrities were in the audience. You couldn't prove it by her, but some of the Hollywood notables pointed out to her were Alan Dinehart, Mozelle Britton, Producer Al Woods of New York, Anne O'Neil, Wally Middleton, Dick Cromwell, Claire Dubrey, the John Fords, Mel Shauer, Rosita Moreno, Betty Blythe, Gordon Westcott, Mrs. Dorothy Reid, Leo Tovar, Mary Kornman, Otis Harlan, Fred Datig, Harold Hurley. Frank Sheridan was there, and so was May Robson.

In the Peterson's own party at the opening night were Wilfred Beaton, brother of the celebrated columnist, K. C. B., and publisher of the Hollywood Spectator; Miss Josephine Feutinger of Hollywood, for six years assistant director at the Pasadena Community Playhouse under Gilmore Brown; Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Armbrister—she writes "Strange As It Seems" over N.B.C. and her husband directs it, and she has a play "Bitter Harvest" opening soon in London. Incidentally, she is a niece of Captain De Witt Blamer here in Carmel.

Captain and Mrs. Pat Hudgins were there too, and with them was Franklin Dixon.

In the cast, beside Trixie Friganza, were numerous Hollywood luminaries including Mae Busch, Jack Duffie, Margaret Mann (of "Four Sons") Milbourne Stone, and others.

Garden Fete to Aid Church Guild

At the home of Mrs. Vera Peck Millis a garden fete will be given the afternoon of Thursday, May 23, from 3 o'clock until 6, for the benefit of All Saints Guild. In the garden setting a charming dance program will be given by the younger pupils of Ruth Austin. At 3 o'clock, and again at 5 for later comers, tea will be served.

The first group on the dance program is a suite to music of Eugene Goossens, "Kaleidoscope," in which the children take the part of dolls, giving these dances: "Hurdy-Gurdy", Jacqueline Klein; "March of the Wooden Soldier," Betsy Hunter; "Rocking Horse," Polly Hunter; "Old Music Box," Zeda Martin and Kraig Short; "The Top," Harriet Hatton; 'The Ghost,' Ann Millis; "A Lenci Doll," Anne Whitman; "Lament to a Department Doll,' Mary Jean Elliott; 'Jack in the Box," Cynthia Klein; "Two Dolls," Joan Carr and Mary Jean Elliott.

The second group includes: "Amaryllis," Cynthia Klein; "Betty's Music Box," Mary Jean Elliott, Polly Hunter, Kraig Short; "Barcelta," Mary Jean Elliott; "Herd Girl's Dream," Ann Millis; "Bagatelles" (Alexandre Tcherepnine) (a) Roe Marie Mattimore, Jean Weil, Babette De Moe, Carol Bailey; (b) Patty Lou Elliott, Natalie Hatton, Margaret Dorrance; (c) Babette De Moe; (d) Roe Marie Mattimore; "Bauerantanz," Jane Millis and group: Ann Millis, Jean Weil, Babette De Moe, Roe Marie Mattimore, Natalie Hatton, Carol Bailey, June Clark, Margaret Dorrance and Patty Lou Elliott.

Suspended Sentence Violated; Man Jailed

Brought before Judge George Wood at the end of last week on the charge of stealing gasoline from a car at Carmelo and Thirteenth, Armondo Chioino of Oak Grove, was given a suspended sentence of 15 days in the county jail and a warning to stay out of Carmel. He turned up in the village on Tuesday, however, driving a garbage wagon for Fred Treat and headed toward Carmel Point. He was arrested again and taken to Salinas to serve his jail sentence.

Similar sentence was given to Robert Manarez, who has followed the admonition to stay out of Carmel.

Two other gasoline thefts were reported to the police on Wednesday. Judge Kinsell said about six gallons had been drained from his car, parked in front of his home on Dolores between Eleventh and Twelfth. Hap Hasty lost 10 gallons from his car parked at Seventh and Lincoln. The same night Dewey Clough reported a prowler in the vicinity of his home at Viscaino and Mountain View.

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Expect "Sell-Out" House at Gallery Tuesday Evening for Chinese Party

WITH many individuals and numerous organizations working for the success of the "Chinese party" at Denny-Watrous Gallery next Tuesday evening, a sold-out house is confidently anticipated due to the widespread interest in the Monterey Peninsula Orchestra, for which this is a benefit, it is no great task to arouse interest in the event. However, a unique program has been arranged which would of itself be an outstanding attraction.

Colonel J. W. Stillwell, a Carmel resident for the past year, an authority on the ways of the Chinese, result of long residence in that country, will talk on the life and customs of China. Col. Stilwell will sail, with his family, early in June to take up his post as military attache to the American legation in Pekin. During a former tour of duty in China he was chief of staff for General Castner, with the fifteenth infantry at Tientsin. He is a student of the language as well as customs of the country; speaks, writes and reads Chinese flently, as do other members of the family. A brief "skit" in Chinese will be given by Mrs. Stilwell and the young people of the family. Miss Nancy will play selections on the Chinese fiddle. Her sister Winifred is also a musician, but her instrument is the more familiar western violin, which won her a place in the Community orchestra.

Of special interest will be the display of Chinese art objects, particularly fine antique embroideries, from the extensive Stilwell collection. As many Carmelites have Chinese works of art, it is hoped that others may place their treasures on display at this time.

With F. A. Ingalls as master of this portion of the ceremonies, a beautiful mandarin skirt, now on display at the Gallery, will be given away as a door prize.

There will be a party, with refreshments, after the program. Color will be lent to the festivities by the wearing by the audience of mandarin coats, pajamas or other appropriate garb. But this is in no sense a "costume party" and its sponsors stress the fact that no one will feel out of place without Chinese garb. It will be a large evening, and all for 50 cents, which will go entirely to the support of the orchestra.

Dramatic Poem to Be Read at Church Service

In place of the usual morning worship service at Community church Sunday morning, Gertrude Bardarson will read the dramatic poem, "Mary Magdala." The musical program will consist of numbers by the quartet: "O Forgive Our Debts" (Thome) and "Though Your Sins be as Scarlet." Members of the quartet are Frances Schrieman, Betty Hyde, Andrew Sessink and Miles Bain. Mr. Sessink will also give "If With All Your Hearts," from Elijah.

From the Pine Cone Old Files

May 19, 1915

Miss Alice McGowan was in town for a few days recently. She has returned to the bay accompanied by Miss Katharine Cooke.

—20 years ago—

The Schweningers' new store will be ready for opening this week.

—20 years ago—

The Carmel Club of Arts and Crafts was established in November, 1905 by a group of artists, writers and those interested in the arts.

—20 years ago—

Carmel now has four hotels: El Monte Verde, Mrs. M. L. Hamlin, proprietor; Pine Inn, G. W. Creaser, proprietor; La Playa, Mrs. A. D. Signor, proprietor; and Hotel Carmel, whcih was recently reopened for the summer season.

—20 years ago—

Frederick P. Search, cellist and composer, is being much honored in San Francisco. He will make frequent trips to Carmel this summer to visit his parents and friends.

—20 years ago—

Miss Nelly Murphy, who has many friends in Carmel, is now here on a visit.

—20 years ago—

Carmel has an active branch of the State Audobon Society. Mrs. William Silva is leading the study of bird nests this month.

P-T. A. Pre-School Age "Round-Up" Scheduled

The annual "summer round-up" of pre-school age children will be held at Sunset school Thursday, May 23, from 9:30 to 10:30 in the morning, in the gymnasium. The round-up is sponsored by the P-T. A. and is an attempt to have every child entering school either next September or next February, in the best possible physical condition. An examination will be made by Dr. John Gray, without expense to the parents.

As it is necessary to know about how many children to prepare for, advance notice is requested by the P-T. A. Mothers are asked to telephone Mrs. E. A. H. Watson (Tel. 362) or Miss Clara Kellogg (Tel. 185-R). Transportation will be provided for children whose parents cannot bring them to the school. Definite addresses or telephone numbers are important in requesting transportation.

Sierra Palmist Back In Carmel

After sitting under a palm tree in Palm Springs for the past eight months, reading the palms of the millionaires and the billionaires, John Hastie, the "palmist of the Sierras" is back in Carmel, his usual summer residence, with a fine coat of tan, the result of his wholesome outdoor life. He doesn't believe in being cooped up in an office, he operates "under his hat"—except that he never wears a hat, and if you want to see him you just watch until you see him strolling by. He has been dropping in on all his old Carmel friends, to see how his last summer's predictions worked out.

Hastie has made a life-long study of the inscrutable hen-tracks that people carry in their hands. With the aid of shrewd observation, he is an adept at picturesque character analysis—and he doesn't pull his punches. His own palm is smooth and blank save for the three main lines which palmists designate as the heart, fate and head lines.

"Nothing ever happens to me," he explains, "I just go around from place to place, and nothing ever happens. "Now what I like is to get hold of a hand all full of funny lines—the kind of a person that things happen to—or who makes things happen to himself."

DOCTORS TREK TO YOSEMITE

Dr. R. A. Kocher and Dr. Paul Lum attended the annual meeting of the California State Medical Association at Yosemite, from Tuesday to Thursday of this week.

Women Voters' League Board Meet Wednesday

The executive board meeting of the Monterey Peninsula League of Women Voters will be held next Wednesday at Mission Inn in Monterey, from 11 o'clock until 1. At 2 o'clock, at the same place, the government and its operation group, of which Mrs. Carl Voss is chairman, will meet with Mrs. Ethel P. Young in charge of the study of county set-up.

The topics to be studied: What are the overlapping functions in township, city, county? Comparison of costs in various departments and their value; relation of state and federal aid to blind, aged, etc.; receipt, allocation and disbursement of gasoline tax; organizations, businesses, etc., exempt from taxation.

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Incumbent Candidates Win Monterey Election

Incumbent candidates in Monterey's municipal election Monday carried the field and Mayor Teaby and Councilmen Perry, Hay and MacDonald were returned to office. Mayor Teaby was opposed by two candidates and there were seven others in the field for the office of councilman.

Gallery Exhibits Camera Portraits

An extensive exhibit of camera portraits by Sonya Noskowiak and Sibyl Anikeyev (this is the fourth spelling of this name that has come our way, but this must be official, because it is the one she signed to the pictures) opened at Denny-Watrous Gallery Wednesday, for a month, following the showing of Phil Nesbitt's drawing. These two young women have been working with Edward Weston for some time and have the same scrupulous quality in their photography as that master of realism. Each, however, is developing along paths of her own. They will in a sense continue the Weston tradition and keep his memory green during his absence on government misison, as they will carry on his studio in the Seven Arts Court.

Probably the first thought that will come to many looking for the first time at the current exhibit is the wealth of photographic material in Carmel. Celebrities, yes; perhaps half the subjects are well-known people; but even those who are not famous—yet—are striking, interesting types. Both young artists have a gift for catching a face at the arresting angle, for showing the curves and planes which are an index to fundamental character. Little or no retouching leaves character and expression paramount in these camera studies.

Some of Miss Noskowiak's subjects are Charles O'Connor, with his Irish harp, Connie Clampitt, Sis Reamer, Gunnar Johansen—a strikingly fine photograph; Frank Wickman, Jean Charlot, Mrs. Herron of the Viennese dress shop, Jadwiga Noskowiak, Edward Kuster, Merle Armitage, Ralph Linsley, Edward Weston. Mrs. Anikeyev presents Johan Hagemeyer, Gretchen Schoeninger, Robert Cantwell, Issai Dobrowen, and her husband, Vasia, among others.

MY GOLDFISH BOWL

My house is glass,
A goldfish bowl.
I throw no stones:
My house is whole.

All may look in;
Who cares? Not I;
And you who dare
To peep and pry,

What do you see
With your sharp eye?
A bit of clay:
Not I! Not I!

—ANNICE CALLAND.

CCC BOYS LEAVE BIG SUR

Making way for a new company which will soon take up headquarters at Big Sur, nearly 200 CCC workers who have been camping there entrained Monday for Springfield, Idaho.

Junior College for Peninsula Is Subject Before League of Voters

HOW soon will the time be ripe to discuss establishment of either a junior high school or a junior college on the Monterey peninsula? Which should come first? Has coalescence of interests of the three peninsula communities yet reached a point where such joint enterprise can be considered? How would Pacific Grove like to be a "college town," with its fine high school plant turned into a junior college, for which it is ideally suited, and all high school students going to Monterey? Is the peninsula prepared to act as one community in logical, efficient and economical educational planning to eradicate deficiencies in its traditional unrelated, un-unified school system?

Needs for Future

These were some of the weighty questions raised by J. R. McKillop in summarizing the survey of the Monterey Union High school district and its future needs as made by John C. Almack of Stanford in 1929. His talk was given at a meeting called by the League of Women Voters government and education group Tuesday afternoon in Holman's solarium. School executives and trustees of the peninsula also attended, and Mrs. George Schuyler presented the speaker.

No attempt was made to answer the questions, save in the suggestion that when more school facilities are needed, they should take the form of a junior high school. This was a possibility recommended in the survey, which also suggested the "6-4-4 plan," limiting all elementary schools to six grades, establishing a four-year junior high school and four-year junior college, eliminating the high school entirely. Existing plants would of course be used.

"Ideal Situation"

The survey, conducted by "disinterested experts," had as its objectives to discover the difference between the "ideal situation" and actual facts. Its tone was generally conservative, and it indicated objectives many of which have been attained, Mr. McKillop said.

The experts, at the time of the survey, thought that one small bus should take care of transportation needs. Three are now in operation. They also thought that Monterey's population would not exceed 8,000 by 1930; the census figures were 9,400. Sunset school's enrollment passed the figure of their estimate two years ago; the high school, which they thought might have 600 pupils by 1933, actually had 841. These differences were brought out to show that there was nothing high-flown about the survey's calculation of future population and its needs.

"Drastic Criticisms"

Some "drastic criticisms" of the high school which unfortunately there is no way to rectify, still hold true, Dr. McKillop said. The campus is too small; 17 acres when 25 would be adequate; too great distance for "pupil circulation"; one-story buildings when two stories would be more efficient. Things in which the school was found lacking at the time and have since been added: gymnasium, girls' field, cafeteria, study hall, library. Changes have been made, as suggested, in the administrative offices, science rooms, shops, domestic art and science rooms. Classes which were called "too small" then, are in many cases overcrowded now.

Teacher-training, called "satisfactory" in 1929, has now been improved by about 25 per cent, Mr. McKillop said, through advance work and degrees earned by faculty members, or acquisition of new teachers of high professional standing. Salaries, which were about average for the state in 1929, have receded, as they have everywhere.

The Stanford experts found the high school placing excessive emphasis on academic courses. This, Mr. McKillop said, was in response for community demand, but since that day many practical and applied subjects have been added. There are also more electives, in line with recommendations of the survey.

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STREET BETTERMENT OR BOOKS

Carmel is going to have to worry along for another year without the new equipment which Street Commissioner Burge wants for better upkeep of the village streets. We have no doubt that from Mr. Burge's point of view his fellow-councilmen are both short-sighted and pig-headed in failing to agree with him that it is better to spend some $4200 for a new grader and scarifier than to continue to rent equipment.

It is barely possible that if Mr. Burge had used a different method of putting his idea across, he might have succeeded. He did not mention the matter seriously to the other members of the council, did not discuss ways and means with them, until he had conducted a private investigation, decided upon the machine he wanted, and requested the council to act, without investigation, on his recommendation. He should have sold the council the idea first, before the swarm of implement salesmen poured in with the definite understanding that Carmel was going to buy a street-grader forthwith.

After examining the state of the exchequer, the finance committee decided that Carmel was in no position to undertake any such expenditure. This decision meets with rather general approval. In most communities of this size, the matter of street improvement is paramount. Carmel is not committed now, any more than it has been at any time in the last 20 years, to a program of street improvement. Better streets, to a very large element in Carmel, means more strangers within our gates, one step forward to the bustling little city; a picture anathema to Carmel.

In the meantime, let us not forget that there are needs which should, in a community of this type, take precedence over the need for physical improvement. Carmel library is operating on a drastically reduced budget. To a highly literate community to whom books are as the breath of life, curtailment of library service is considerably more serious than eroded streets. If there is any extra money in the kitty, it should be used to restore library service to a state adequate to a village with more than average interest in books.

THE CASE OF LAMSON

Whatever you may think of the outcome, the case of David Lamson has brought one sorry fact to light. California justice moves too slowly, is too cumbersome.

The state has just completed a trial lasting twelve weeks, one of the longest in the history of California jurisprudence. And here is the chronology of the whole drawn-out affair:

May 30, 1933, Allene Lamson's body found. August 1, first trial starts. Sept. 16, case goes to jury. Sept. 27, Lamson sentenced. Oct. 7, he enters San Quentin. Feb. 26, 1934, appeal filed. Oct. 13, Supreme Court grants new trial. Nov. 14, Lamson removed from San Quentin. Feb. 18, 1935, second trial begins.

For two long years, lacking a fraction of a month, the case of David Lamson has dragged on. And for two long years California justice has ground on cumbersomely, like the wheel of a stone-age grist mill.

For fear you may be swollen up with false pride over the progress made by the human race in the matter of education and the appreciation of art, we would call your attention to the fact that Rudy Vallee makes $350,00 a year as a radio crooner.

PACIFIC SHORE

Even at Pismo is no beach like this,
Curving its crescent length exquisitely
Between the water and the land to keep
An intervening space which is not part
Of either. Here each finds an interim
That must be absolute; only so close
As come the margins of the highest flood
And lowest ebb, can ocean strive with shore
To seek combatibility. No man
Can speculate their moods sufficiently
To mark a line of definition with:
"Here ends the land, here does the sea begin!",
Lest in a single change of tide he watch
His science utterly return to sand.
Better we move in our exuberance
Than sit in meditation, now the swell
Breaks wide. Nowhere is sand so white, so soft,
So comfortable under foot, more warm
With sun! Here I must run in positive
Delight, half mind, half sense—all ecstasy!
One moment of the land, and in its calm
And resolute restraint, to match my steps
Along the fringe of broken surf; and then,
Another moment, utterly within
The surging of the wave itself, to swim
Half-consciously aware, amphibious,
Such is my pleasure here, so much of me
The sea makes pagan, having found this beach!

—CARL JOHN BOSTELMANN.

Here's Looking at You

By LOIS COLLINS PALMER

Is it true, I wonder, that Carmel prefers unregulated home consumption of alcoholic beverages to public sale of them in a properly regulated cocktail bar? Proper control of liquor always has been and always will be a problem. Driving it underground, as we learned to our sorrow, is not the best way to handle it.

* * *

In the unlamented days of prohibition I often used to wonder if even the evils of the old-time saloon could have been any worse than the type of drinking then in vogue. Home drinking worked a severe hardship on members of the household who were not of an age or a disposition to join the party. Particularly children. Will anyone ever forget, who has seen it, the spectacle of bewildered youngsters hovering about the outskirts of an alcoholic party, forgotten by the grownups, and imbibing no one knows what soul-shattering disillusionment? Or, which was even more disturbing, imbibing the tag-ends of drinks. And this, not in slum communities, but in homes of impeccable social standing. That was one of the evils of prohibition drinking which was serious, and for which we may yet reap the consequences.

* * *

No one needs to go into a cocktail bar unless he or she wishes to. The concoctions are handed over the bar by a man who is not drinking; not by an inebriated host whose libations become more, rather than less generous as time passes. If a bartender is wise, and if his place is properly conducted, he measures with a wary hand the drinks of those who are obviously reaching their capacity. It is to his own interests to do so; community retaliation will be swift and sure if he fails to maintain a certain decorum.

* * *

This is written not as an apology for excesses of any sort, but in an effort to view realistically a serious problem. The deplorable wave of heavy drinking which has swept this country during the last decade—for which prohibition may or may not have been responsible—has brought face-to-face with this problem people who a generation ago would not have been touched by it.

* * *

During the past two years many of us who do not remember the "old-time saloon" have quaffed more or less palatable mixtures in the so-called cocktail bars, which, generally speaking, are as quiet as soda-fountains. It is rather a relief to do so away from the troubled, curious eyes of children and old people to whom the spectacle of drinking is offensive. Properly regulated public-drinking-places—and we mean properly regulated—may help, rather than hinder the attainment of the difficult ideal of temperance. But that does not mean that there should be one on every corner.

PROTECT ESTABLISHED FIRMS

Carmel is not prudish about this liquor business. However, it would seem there are plenty of places here now where liquor is available. One's thirst may be quenched either by carrying a bottle home or taking it across a bar.

May we suggest that if there are further liquor licenses to be issued for on sale beverages, that the old established firms, the restaurants and hotels, be given the prefernce, and that no further licenses be issued to new concerns.

Then, on the other hand, there is the suggestion made by one of our local prohibitionists. "Let them all have licenses," he said. "The more liquor stores there are, the quicker they'll all go broke!"

STEPPING STONES

Property owners and residents north of Ocean avenue have complained to the City Council that there is no egress to the beach for [illegible] north of Ocean other than hop-skipping-and-jumping over the loose sand dunes.

Children scamper and play in the sand dunes, but the older persons must cross Ocean and walk to one of the more or less swanky stairways to the south.

The Council would do well to look into the possibilities of a practical and artistic stairway just north of Ocean for the people who reside in the vicinity as well as for the convenience of visitors who park their cars at the foot of Ocean. The SERA project committee should be called in for conference on the plan and the work should be included under the present Scenic Drive cliff improvements.

LIFE AND TAXES

California will get along, if they'll just give us a chance.

In fact, the way California has gotten along thus far in spite of the efforts of free-style taxation artists is, compared with other states, no less than astonishing.

First, look at the tax picture, so colossal that you wonder how we ever manage it. The report of the California Taxpayers' Association shows the annual debt burden, after the proposed new taxes are passed by the legislature, will amount to about $420,000,000 annually, not counting the $166,000,000 per year now being paid to the Federal government by Californians. Think of it—$586,000,000, altogether!

Now for the bright side, the figures comparing 1934 business thermometers, or "indices," as they are called, with those for the country at large. They were released the other day by the Chamber of Commerce. The basis for comparison is the 1926 level.

Employment—California 80 per cent, the nation 78 per cent; building—California 16 per cent, the nation nine per cent; exports—California 63 per cent, the nation 44 per cent; bank debits—California 68 per cent, the nation 63 per cent.

This leadership, mind you, in spite of the huge burden. What we need, to go even higher, of course, is economy in the function that eats up the taxes—state and local government.

But even so, the picture of California carrying the tremendous load and still winning the race leaves one feeling rather grateful for belonging out here.

There is enough optimism abroad to illustrate a seed catalogue. And business is giving us the green signal, so let's go.

HOSPITAL STAFF DINNER

The regular monthly staff dinner-meeting at the Peninsula Community hospital was held Monday night and had the usual large attendance of peninsula doctors.

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Shamrocks Win Abalone Pennant and By Ford Claims 3-Year Trophy

By "DOC" STANIFORD

SHAMROCKS win against the Pilots by the score of 18 to 12. The much-heralded trophy cup goes to the boys from Erin.

Under the leadership of By Ford, who returned to the league after an absence of several years, the Shamrocks took the series and now claim permanent possession of the trophy.

The game started off like a real baseball battle and it looked for awhile like the Shamrocks were in for a tough day, but the Pilots blew up in one fatal inning and when the decks were cleared the Shamrocks had the game on ice.

The Shamrocks deserved to win. They had the best morale and team spirit. That always counts with any team. By Ford exemplified himself as a real pitcher.

Bill Staniford managed to hold the league's leadership in batting with a final average of .878, which I believe is a record for this league, or any other. Umpires were: Staniford behind the plate, and R. Zuck on the bases.

The game between the Tigers and the Giants resulted in a regular track meet. The game was very one-sided and the Giants, realizing the league was all through so far as they were concerned, appeared to have a general relapse.

However, the Tigers had their batting togs on and licked the poor Giants by a score of 18 to 3. The Tigers deserve great credit. Hopelessly out of the race, losing their first five starts, they came back to win the last four straight games. Umpires in this game were Staniford behind the plate, John Thompson at first and second, and Ralph Zuck at third.

This closes the regular Abalone League season. It is now too late to start another league series. There may be pick-up games for the next month but I really do not know at present what the set-up is.

Employment Of Art In Civic Matters

Art is a social prophylactic, preventing many civic contagions, and instinctive as our employment of its use in our affairs should be as hygiene, declares Professor George J. Cox, head of the art department on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California.

"In the twentieth century art cannot be confined to the so-called 'fine arts,' which have lost much of their old authority. Art should penetrate our existence, and be manifested on our streets. We still relegate it to museums and take it, as we do religion, on occasional wet Sundays—with the result that our towns and cities are now more visually barbarous than ever before in the history of mankind.

"The only art that we can afford to teach in the schools is the art which ministers to a rational civilization; an art which will help to bridge the dangerous gap between our culture and our ways of living."

Abalone Box Scores

SHAMROCKS	AB	R
Kendall, 2b	5	3
G. Alderson, 3b	5	5
Alderson, Jr.	5	3
R. Holthhauser, ss	5	1
Ban Handley, cf	4	2
Tremayne, c	4	1
Ford, p	4	1
Handley, Jr.	4	0
D. Dawson, mf	4	0
M. Dawson	4	0
Totals	44	18

PILOTS	AB	R
Catlett, cf	4	1
J. Whitcomb, 1b	4	3
Jacott, ss	4	3
W. Staniford, lf	4	2
Townsend, c	4	1
Finley, 2b	4	1
Uzzell, 3b	4	1
T. Van Riper, rf	3	0
Dodd, p	3	0
H. Van Riper, 1b	3	0
Totals	36	12

TIGERS	AB	R	H
Catlett	5	1	3
Heavey	5	2	3
Jacott	5	3	3
Handley	5	2	5
Hastey	5	1	2
Tremayne	5	2	2
Griffin	4	1	1
Alderson, Jr.	4	2	1
G. Alderson	4	1	3
DeAmarel	4	2	2
Totals	46	18	25

GIANTS	AB	R	H
Rico	4	0	0
O. Bardarson	3	0	1
Frost	3	2	2
Townsend	3	1	2
Kendall	3	0	2
Knight	3	0	1
Henry	3	0	1
Laine	3	0	1
J. Whitcomb	3	0	0
Bardarson, Jr.	3	0	1
Totals	31	3	11

Christian Science Services for Sunday

"Mortals and Immortals" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, May 19, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The Golden Text will be: "In the way of righteousness is life; and in the pathway thereof there is no death" (Proverbs 12: 28). Other Bible citations will include: "Then said Jesus to those Jews which believed on him, If ye continue in my word, then are ye my disciples indeed; And ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free . . Verily, verily, I say unto you, If a man keep my saying, he shall never see death" (John 8: 31, 32, 51).

The Lesson-Sermon will also include the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Man in the likeness of God as revealed in Science cannot help being immortal . . . In Science man's immortality depends upon that of God, good, and follows as a necessary consequence of the immortality of good" (p. 81).

NEW TYPE OF BRAIN TEASER

AT his lecture before the League of Women Voters here last week, Lieut.-Commander Stewart F. Bryant introduced a new type of "brain-teaser" questions, designed to test attitudes on the philosophy of international relationships. He asked for a show of hands from those who felt well enough versed in world affairs to answer the questions and as a result, rated the group at about 45%. This, he said, was exceptionally high. Several groups he has addressed recently—particularly masculine groups—scored as low as five per cent.

The study group, government and international cooperation, which meets monthly with Mrs. Karl G. Rendtorff, devoted their closing meeting of the season, Wednesday afternoon, to a discussion of these questions.

Here are the questions, good for group discussions, or as he said, family brawls:

1. In case of European war will complete embargo be the price of American neutrality? Let there be no ... of War

2. In case of such an embargo, how many men would be thrown out of employment? How many corporations would go to the wall? The rest is Bloney

3. What form of government could best withstand the shock of the foregoing contingencies?

4. In case of war with Japan what policies and what individuals would be most to blame on the American side? Dupont & Co.

5. Can collective security against war be had without a pattern for world society and without responsibility in international machinery?

6. If the security of civilization comes to depend upon institutions at Geneva, will we owe any allegiance to them? There never will be any thing accomplished by International conference

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GRAPEFRUIT Del Monte	No. 2 tin	12c
FRUIT COCKTAIL Red & Whie	tall tin	14c
APRICOTS Del Monte	No. 2½ tin	23c
PEARS R. & W., Bartletts	No. 2½ tin	19c
PRUNES R. & W., sweet	2-lb. pkg.	19c
PINEAPPLE Del Monte—slices	No. 2½ tin	19c
PEACHES Red & White	No. 2½ tin	17c
COFFEE Red & White	1-lb. jar	29c
JELLO Choice of flavors	pkg.	5½c
FLAPJACK FLOUR Alber's—large size		16c
MAYONNAISE Best Foods	pint jar	27c
COCOANUT Baker's	½-lb. pkg.	15c
COFFEE Maxwell House	1-lb. tin	29c
CRISCO Shortening	3-lb. tin	57c
POSTUM Instant	large tin	39c

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Closing Days of School Outlined

With but three more weeks of school, Principal Otto W. Bardarson of Sunset has outlined the chief events scheduled between now and June 7, the closing day. There will be a general assembly at 11:20, May 29, with entertainment in the form of a dance program offered by the fifth grade. The next day, May 30, Decoration Day, will be a holiday.

Class-day exercises for the graduating eighth graders will be held Friday, May 31, at 2:30, and the graduating exercises, for the class of about 40, will be held Thursday evening, June 6, at 7:30. All students will report at school for the "last day," June 7 at 9 o'clock. At 9:10 a student body meeting will be held, and athletic letters, attendance certificates and other honors will be awarded. The students will then report to their class-rooms for the last time, for distribution of report cards.

MUSIC MATTERS

By THELMA B. MILLER

HIGHLY informal in atmosphere and enhanced by the beauty of its setting was the concert given Sunday afternoon at the Eugene Marble ranch in Carmel Valley by Michel Penha and Ralph Linsley. Though the attendance was necessarily limited to the seating capacity of the Marble studio, it represented the cream of Carmel's music enthusiasts, who heard a program of impeccable taste, played flawlessly. The appreciative quality of their response undoubtedly contributed to the heights attained by the players.

The artists were inspired in their choice of three sonatas which are technically exacting, demanding a high order of musicianship, and are at the same time utterly beautiful. This was no technical tour de force, but a program to be deeply enjoyed. In no sense was this a cello program with piano accompaniment; these were duets in which neither instrument was subordinated to the other.

The performance had a richness as of many instruments. The magnificent smooth sonorous tone which Penha achieves so effortlessly upon his cello was magnetically sustained and amplified by the fine performance of Linsley at the piano. These two artists play together with an obvious blending of temperaments as well as of tone. Their playing had a dynamic crispness, an ease and surety, which gave the concert a high order of distinction.

From the dignified and rather somber Brahms sonata in E minor the program blossomed into the lyric and colorful beauty of the Beethoven sonata in A major. The closing number was the Grieg sonata in A minor, a work of variety, depth and meditative character. Finer execution could not have been asked than that accorded by Penha and Linsley.

For an hour after the recital the audience lingered in the spacious grounds and attractive home of the Marbles, during the serving of refreshments. The committee which arranged the signally successful affair included: Mary Marble, as chairman, Anne Greene, Alice Austin, Sidney Robertson, Helen Willard, Liesel Wurzmann, Winifred Howe, Gwendolyn Stearns, Laidlaw Williams.

◆ ◆ ◆

TINA Flade has been called a finer exponent of the type of dancing of which Mary Wigman is the chief exponent, than Wigman herself. Judging Mary Wigman from hearsay only, it seems probable that Flade's greater excellence resides in a more selfless dedication to her art, as well as in her remarkable technical proficiency; the perfection with which she controls, her slight, sinewy body. This "modern" dance, which seems to be chiefly characterized by flying leaps through the air, repeated infinitely and with slight variation, is fine as calisthentics, but like calisthenics, it seems to be too divorced from life and the deeper well-springs of art to be deeply significant.

Tina Flade's recital at Denny-Watrous Gallery Saturday night, in which she was assisted by Henry Cowell and by Ruth Hunt, was accorded a capacity attendance and an enthusiastic reception. Unfortunately, I found myself unable to share the general ardor. It was quite possible to admire and recognize the dancer's proficiency while remaining unresponsibe to her art, if any. Like the formal ballet, this dance is highly styalized and artificial, but it seems to lack the pictorial beauty of the ballet, as it lacks the liveliness and salty realism of dance forms which have sprung logically from the life of the people. When one is conscious of a cerebral effort to read "meaning" into art-forms, there is something decidedly wrong; it may well be with the reviewer rather than the artist.

When the dancer departed from abstract themes to interpret, from the titles, definitely pictorial subjects, a certain false straining for effect was in evidence. In the "Dance of the Evil Hands," a sufficiently thrilling subject, the hands seemed more distraught than evil; the fire cycle suggested flame in the costumes only. The two tangoes in the first group were definitely rhythmic and eye-filling; the "Obsession by the Spiral" seemed the most interesting of the abstractions.

Much of the entertaining quality of Henry Cowell's music is visual; he, like the dancer, has made an athletic feat of piano-playing. Unfortunately, on a flat floor, occasional glimpses only through bobbing heads could be had of the odd seal-like flapping with which he uses elbows, arms, and aparently clenched fists, to evoke tone. His trick of playing on the bare strings of the piano is a valid testing of the possibilities of the instrument beyond more conventional uses; it expands the scope of either harp or guitar, while suggesting both.

Neither is there anything essentially objectionable about playing the piano with the elbows and forearms, if harmonic effects can be achieved that way and no other. "The Harp of Life" was beautiful and not particularly unconventional, save in the physical method of using the keyboard. The numbers which he calls "Advertisement" and "Tiger" were mostly suggestive of the banging of a small child on the keyboard, a practise which is not encouraged in most households, but maybe it's art, I don't know.

To Conduct School for Grammar Students

To conduct an outdoor summer school for boys and girls of upper grammar school age, Mrs. Marie Green of Palo Alto has leased the MacDonald place on Robinson canyon road in Carmel Valley, it became known here this week. The pupils will be largely from Palo Alto and San Francisco families. Particularly well adapted for combined school and camp use, this ranch has previously been used by the Carmel Valley school and the Douglas school.

It is possible that the summer camp may continue as a year-around private school.

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NOTICE OF ELECTION IN THE MATTER OF THE ORGANIZATION OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA MUNICIPAL UTILITY DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held on the 4th day of June, 1935, at the polling places hereinafter designated, for the purpose of determining whether certain territory shall be organized into a municipal utility district, under the provisions of that certain act of the Legislature of the State of California entitled, "An Act to provide for the organization, incorporation and government of municipal utility distrcts, authorizing such districts to incur bonded indebtedness for the acquisition and construction of works and property and to levy and collect taxes to pay the principal and interest thereon," approved May 23, 1921, as amended, and for the election of five directors, each of whom shall hold office, in the event of the organization of said municipal utility district at said election, as provided in said Act, and until their successors are elected and qualified.

The proposed district, to be known as "The Monterey Peninsula Municipal Utility District," is to consist of the City of Pacific Grove, City of Monterey, City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, and adjacent and contiguous unincoporated territory, all of which are situate in the County of Monterey, State of California, the exterior boundaries thereof being particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning on a point on the shore line of the Pacific Ocean at the mouth of the Carmel River; thence up the channel of said river to the center line of the new concrete bridge over said Carmel River, said bridge being on the line of the state highway leading south from Monterey to and along the coast; thence northerly along said state highway to the northwest corner of Rancho Canada de la Segunda; thence southeasterly along the northeasterly boundary of said named Rancho to a point on the southwesterly production of the northwesterly boundary of the Rancho Saucito; thence northeasterly along said production and continuing along the said boundary of Rancho Saucito to the most easterly corner of Rancho Aguagito; thence along the southwest boundary of Rancho Noche Buena in a northwesterly direction to the county road leading from Del Monte to Seaside; thence westerly along said county road to the easterly boundary of the Del Monte Hotel grounds; thence northerly along said mentioned boundary and boundary produced to the shore line of Monterey Bay; thence westerly and northwesterly along the shore line of Monterey Bay and southerly along the shore line of the Pacific Ocean to the point of beginning, embracing the municipalities of Monterey, Pacific Grove and Carmel and the voting precincts of Del Monte, Pebble Beach and Point Lobos No. 2.

The proposition to be submitted to the electors at said election is as follows, to-wit:

Shall The Monterey Peninsula Municipal Utility District be created and established?

YES	
NO	

and the names of the persons nominated from each ward to be elected at large, to fill the office of director are as follows, to-wit:

Ward No. 1	Sheldon L. Gilmer
	Benjamin A. Lee
Ward No. 2	William Fiddes
	E. C. Smith
Ward No. 3	Arthur J. Mason
Ward No. 4	Arthur G. Metz
Ward No. 5	Frederick Paxson Howard

For the purpose of holding said election, said territory has been divided into five wards described as follows, to-wit:

Ward No. 1. All of the territory embraced within the boundaries of the following named contiguous voting precincts, such precincts all being within the corporate limits of the City of Pacific Grove, in the County of Monterey, State of California, and as established by the Board of Supervisors of said Monterey County, to-wit: Pacific Grove No. 2, Pacific Grove No. 3, Pacific Grove No. 4, Pacific Grove No. 5 and Pacific Grove No. 6 Precincts.

Ward No. 2. All of the territory embraced within the boundaries of the following named contiguous voting precincts, such precincts all being within the corporate limits of the City of Pacific Grove, in the County of Monterey, State of California, and as established by the Board of Supervisors of said Monterey County, to-wit: Pacific Grove No. 1, Pacific Grove No. 7, Pacific Grove No. 8, Pacific Grove No. 9 and Pacific Grove No. 10 Precincts.

Ward No. 3. All of the territory embraced within the boundaries of the following named contiguous voting precincts, such precincts all being withing the corporate limits of the City of Monterey, in the County of Monterey, State of California, and as established by the Board of Supervisors of said Monterey County, to-wit: Monterey No. 1, Monterey No. 2, Monterey No. 3, Monterey No. 4, Monterey No. 5 and Monterey No. 6 Precincts.

Ward No. 4. All of the territory embraced within the boundaries of the following named contiguous voting precincts, such precincts all being within the corporate limits of the City of Monterey, in the County of Monterey, State of California, and as established by the Board of Supervisors of said Monterey County, to-wit: Monterey No. 7, Monterey No. 8, Monterey No. 9, Monterey No. 10, Monterey No. 11 and Monterey No. 12 Precincts.

Ward No. 5. All of the territory embraced within the boundaries of the following named contiguous voting precincts, such precincts all being within the County of Monterey, State of California, and as established by the Board of Supervisors of said Monterey County, to-wit: Carmel No. 1, Carmel No. 2, Carmel No. 3 and Carmel No. 4 Precincts, all of such precincts being within the corporate limits of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea; Del Monte No. 1, Del Monte No. 2, Point Lobos No. 2 and Pebble Beach Precincts.

The voting precincts for the purpose of holding said election consist of a consolidation of the regular election precincts in said territory as established by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Monterey, as follows:

Pacific Grove Consolidated No. 1 Precinct comprising Pacific Grove No. 3 and Pacific Grove No. 4 Precincts.

Pacific Grove Consolidated No. 2 Precinct comprising Pacific Grove No. 2, Pacific Grove No. 5 and Pacific Grove No. 6 Precincts.

Pacific Grove Consolidated No. 3 Precinct comprising Pacific Grove No. 1, Pacific Grove No. 9 and Pacific Grove No. 10 Precincts.

Pacific Grove Consolidated No. 4 Precinct comprising Pacific Grove No. 7 and Pacific Grove No. 8 Precincts.

Monterey Consolidated No. 1 Precinct comprising Monterey No. 1, Monterey No. 2 and Monterey No. 5 Precincts.

Monterey Consolidated No. 2 Precinct comprising Monterey No. 3, Monterey No. 4, and Monterey No. 6 Precincts.

Monterey Consolidated No. 3 Precinct comprising Monterey No. 7, Monterey No. 8 and Monterey No. 9 Precincts.

Monterey Consolidated No. 4 Precinct comprising Monterey No. 10, Monterey No. 11 and Monterey No. 12 Precincts.

Carmel Consolidated No. 1 Precinct comprising Carmel No. 1 and Carmel No. 3 Precincts.

Carmel Consolidated No. 2 Precinct comprising Carmel No. 2 and Carmel No. 4 Precincts.

Del Monte Consolidated Precinct comprising Del Monte No. 1 and Del Monte No. 2 Precincts.

Pebble Beach-Point Lobos Consolidated Precinct comprising Pebble Beach and Point Lobos No. 2 Precincts.

The polling places for each of said precincts and the officers appointed to conduct said election in the capacities hereinafter set forth, are as follows ,to-wit:

Pacific Grove Consolidated No. 1 Precinct: Polling Place, 731 Eardley Ave., Kilian Residence. Inspector, F. E. Wood; Judge, Geo. A. Kilian; Clerks, Mrs. Clarice P. Rines and Mrs. Rosa M. Ames.

Pacific Grove Consolidated No. 2 Precinct: Polling Place, Chamber of Commerce. Inspector, Mrs. Mary C. Jochmus; Judge, Mrs. Ragna Cairns; Clerks, Mrs. Dorothy Hansen and Mrs. Christine Higgins.

Pacific Grove Consolidated No. 3 Precinct: Polling Place, Pacific Grove Municipal Golf Course Club House. Inspector, T. H. Scholer; Judge, Chas. E. Carl; Clerks, Mrs. Janette Bagley and Mrs. Mae Fraley.

Pacific Grove Consolidated No. 4 Precinct: Polling Place, City Hall. Inspector, Leslie N. Bennett; Judge, Mrs. Ellen W. Powers; Clerks, Mrs. Esther M. Bent and Mrs. Florence E. Curnow.

Monterey Consolidated No. 1 Precint: Polling Place, Fire House, 1108 Fifth St. Inspector, Frank C. Jakobs; Judge, C. L. Shaff; Clerks, Mrs. Jane Rawson and Miss Thelma Monroe.

Monterey Consolidated No. 2 Precinct: Polling Place, Chamber of Commerce. Inspector, A. J. Mason; Judge, Mrs. Millie M. Birks; Clerks, Miss Engracia I. Murray and Mrs. Pauline S. Hibbing.

Monterey Consolidated No. 3 Precinct: Polling Place, American Legion Memorial Building. Inspector, H. R. Alexander; Judge, Mrs. Dorothy H. Frost; Clerks, Mrs. Nettie M. Hyde and Mrs. M. E. Todd.

Monterey Consolidated No. 4 Precinct: Polling Place, Fire House, New Monterey. Inspector, Roddie E. Maddock; Judge, Mrs. Marion I. Birks; Clerks, Mrs. Ruth W. Darling and Mrs. Rose M. Carmody.

Carmel Consolidated No. 1 Precinct: Polling Place, Arts and Crafts Hall. Inspector, W. L. Overstreet; Judge, A. T. Shand; Clerks, Mrs. Elinor H. Buck and Mrs. Phyllis F. Appleton.

Carmel Consolidated No. 2 Precinct: Polling Place, Fire House, Sixth Street between San Carlos and Dolores. Inspector, James R. Zuck; Judge, F. H. Lealie; Clerks, Mrs. Shirley E. Watson and Mrs. Mabel A. Hart.

Del Monte Consolidated Precinct: Polling Place, Del Monte School Auditorium. Inspector, John W. Benson; Judge, C. V. Hewitt; Clerks, Mrs. Edith M. Miller and Mrs. Clara A. Brown.

Pebble Beach-Pt. Lobos Consolidated Precinct: Polling Place, Crespi Hall, next to Carmel Mission. Inspector, A. G. Winston; Judge, Guy O. Koepp; Clerks, George S. Heathorne and Stanley K. Bishop.

The polls for said election will remain open from the hour of 6:00 o'clock A. M. of said 4th day of June, 1935, to the hour of 7:00 o'clock P. M. of said day.

By order of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Monterey, State of California.

Dated: May 3, 1935.

C. F. JOY, Clerk

of the Board of Supervisors, County of Monterey, State of California.

Publish: May 10-17-24, 1935.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE

WHEREAS GRACE D. ROGERS executed and delivered a certain Deed of Trust dated January 11th, 1933, to SILAS W. MACK and J. A. SPAROLINI, as Trustees, to secure the payment of her promissory note of even date to KATHERINE FUTTERER and also all other indebtedness agreed to be paid by said Deed of Trust, which was recorded in the office of the Recorder of Monterey County, State of California, on January 13, 1933, in Volume 352 of Official Records at page 442 et seq. thereof; and

WHEREAS default having been made in the payment of said promissory note according to its terms both of principal and of interest and the same being wholly due and payable, the said Katherine Futterer still the owner and holder of said note and beneficiary under said Deed of Trust on January 14th, 1935, filed for record a Notice of Default and Election to Sell with said Recorder and the same was recorded in Volume 442 of Official Records at page 126 thereof; and

WHEREAS, more than three months have elapsed since said recordation of said Notice of Default and Election to Sell and said default still continuing and the said Katherine Futterer has demanded that the undersigned as such Trustees sell the property conveyed by said Deed of Trust pursuant to the terms thereof and the provisions of law:

NOW THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to said demand and the terms of said Deed of Trust and the provisions of law that the undersigned as Trustees aforesaid will sell without warranty on Monday, the 3d day of June, 1935, at 9:30 o'clock A. M. of said day on the front steps of the County Court House at Salinas, Monterey County, California, at public auction to the highest cash bidder, all the property described in said Deed of Trust situate in Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California, particularly described as follows:

The South half of Lot Four (4) and all of Lots Six (6), Seven (7), Eight (8), and Ten (10) in Block "W," as shown on "Map of Addition Number One to Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, Cal.", filed for record November 6, 1905, in the office of the Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Volume 1 of Maps, "Cities and Towns," at page 45½.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash, lawful money of the United States, payable at the time of sale.

DATED this 7th day of May, 1935.

SILAS W. MACK,
J. A. SPAROLINI,
Trustees as aforesaid.

Date of 1st pub: May 10th, 1935.
Date of last pub: May 24th, 1935.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey

In the Matter of the Estate of Katherine West, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Katherine West, Deceased; to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file their claims, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court, or to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the said Executor at the Law Office of Charles Clark, El Paseo Building, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, California, the same being the place selected for the transaction of the business of the said Estate, within six (6) months after the first publication of this Notice.

Dated, April 26th, 1935.

ALBERT WEST,
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Katherine West, deceased.
CHARLES CLARK,
Attorney for Executor,
Carmel-by-the-Sea, Calif.
Publish April 26; May 3-10-17-24.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Superior Court of the State of California, In and For the County of Monterey

No. 5623

In the Matter of the Estate of Helen Cheney Brown, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executive of the Last Will and Testament of Helen Cheney Brown, deceased, to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file their claims with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the above-entitled Court, or to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the said Executrix at the place selected for the transaction of the business of the said Estate to-wit: at the law office of Charles Clark, El Paseo Building, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, California, within Six (6) months after the first publication of this notice.

PERSIS BROWN HILL,
Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Helen Cheney Brown, Deceased.
CHARLES CLARK,
Attorney for Executrix,
Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.
1st pub., May 17, 1935.
Last pub., June 14, 1935.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD

YOUNG WOMAN, college graduate, English major, library experience, desires position, summer or permanent, as social, corresponding secretary, literary collaborator, companion, what-have-you. Address: Margaret Guthrie, 1126 Taylor St., San Francisco. (20)

WANTED PLEASE—June 10. Shack, barn, anything livable, by woman with two sons, 7 and 8 years, good environment, outdoor play space and fireplace appreciated. Can pay $15 per month. Permanent. Address Pine Cone Box R. (21)

CARMEL COTTAGE WANTED—In exchange for clear Santa Barbara, Pasadena or Oakland property. Send full details. P. O. Box 1023, Oakland, Calif. (20)

LOST—Black Scottie dog; green collar, immunization tag. Answers to name of Montie. Reward. Telephone 87-J.

WANTED—Man to fill vacancy in Carmel selling Rawleigh's quality products, good opportunity for right man; only workers need apply. Write Rawleigh Co., Dept. CAE-77-5, Oakland, Calif.

ATTENDING CONVENTION

Mrs. Daisy Taylor is in Sacramento this week-end, attending the state convention of P. E. O.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, In and For the County of Monterey

No. 5537

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MAE HARRIS ANSON, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in pursuance of Section 754 of the Probate Code of the State of California, the undersigned, E. A. Williams, Jr., as executor of the last will and testament of Mae Harris Anson, deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States of America, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on or after Monday, the 27th day of May, 1935, all the right, title and interest of said decedent at the time of her death in and to the real property hereinafter described, and all the right, title and interest that the estate has by operaion of law or oherwise acquired other than or in addition to that of said decedent at the time of her death, of, in and to the following real property situated in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, described as follows:

Lot Thirteen (13), and the north ten feet of Lot Eleven (11) in Block "EE" as shown and so designated on the "Map of Addition No. 3, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, Cal.:" filed August 12, 1907 in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, and now on file and of record in said office in Map Book Two, Cities and Towns, at page 5 therein.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE: Cash in lawful money of the United States; ten per cent of the purchase price to accompany the bid or bids for said real property, balance on confirmation of sale. All bids or offers must be in writing and may be left at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson & Martin, Attorneys for said executor, in the Professional Building, in the City of Monterey, California, or may be delivered to said executor at Monterey, California, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court at any time before the making of said sale.

Dated this 10th day of May, 1935.

E. A. WILLIAMS, JR.,
As Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Mae Harris Anson, deceased.
HUDSON & MARTIN,
Attorneys for said Executor.
Publish May 10-17-24, 1935.

PHONE

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For Job Printing

RATES

PINE NEEDLES

IN compliment to Mrs. Frank Moeller, who has been down from Oakland visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Heathorne, Mrs. Alfred Wolff gave a tea Saturday afternoon at her home on San Antonio. Besides Mrs. Moeller, the guests included Mrs. Heathorne, Mrs. H. S. Nye, Mrs. John E. Abernethy, Mrs. W. H. Gibbons, Mrs. Isabel Walton, Mrs. W. F. Clampett, Mrs. C. E. Hathaway and Mrs. Adam Darling.

* * *

At her home on Monte Verde Mrs. Katherine MacFarland Howe gave a tea Saturday afternoon to introduce a group of out-of-town visitors to Carmel friends. Mrs. Ida Hall of Berkeley, Miss Decima Vivian, Mrs. Mildred Chandler and Mrs. Gabrielle Wood of Laguna Beach were the guests of honor; from Carmel were present Miss Rachel Hiller, Miss Nina Hiller, Mrs. Laura Grey, Miss Florence Paul, Mrs. Clark Brockway, Mrs. Sarah Jane Trombaux, Mrs. Mary Kern and Miss Winifred Howe.

* * *

Pink beflowered invitations have been received by women members of the Monterey Peninsula Country club, for the monthly afternon party for members and guests, to be held Wednesday, May 22. This month the affair will take the form of a buffet luncheon at 12:30, followed by bridge at 2 o'clock. There will be a score prize for each table. The committee is reminding those planning to attend that reservations must be made early in order that plans may be made efficiently. After 6 o'clock the evening of May 21, they say, no more reservations will be accepted. Mrs. J. Beaumont is chairman of the May committee, assisted by Mrs. Henry Tiedemann, Mrs. T. A. Work, Jr., and Mrs. W. H. Landers.

* * *

A good crowd attended the second of the monthly dances for members at the Country Club Tuesday evening. Many dined at the club as well, and danced afterwards to the music of Bob Kinney's orchestra.

* * *

Mrs. J. B. Titus gave a buffet supper at her home Saturday evening, entertaining 16 guests.

* * *

In compliment to Mrs. J. B. Turkington of San Francisco, who is spending several months in Carmel, Mrs. I. N. Ford gave a tea the afternoon of May 9, assisted by her daughter, Miss Agnes Ford.

* * *

Mrs. James A. Folger, who has been in her Carmel home on Scenic Drive for several weeks, will return north about the first of June to open her home at Woodside.

* * *

Joining her husband at their Carmel Highlands home over the weekend was Mrs. Frank Wickman, who has been in Beverley Hills for the winter. She plans to return again later for the summer.

* * *

Miss Claudine Chase, formerly of Carmel Point and now residing in Long Beach, spent the past weekend at Little Cottage of River Winds. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Alvarez of Berkeley and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Radcliffe of England.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Dudley have leased a cottage on Lincoln for the summer and are expected to arrive about June 1. He is president of the Chamber of Commerce in Sacramento, their home city.

* * *

Two families touring California from Vancouver, B. C., spent several days in Carmel, stopping at Hotel La Ribera: Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Arbuckle and their son, and Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Frost. After a short visit in Los Angeles they will return here on their way back to Canada. Dr. Arbuckle and Dr. Frost are both prominent physicians in Vancouver.

* * *

Recent arrivals at the La Ribera include: Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Summers, Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. L. Keplinger, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Short, San Mateo; Miss L. Duffy, Mrs. N. Gaffney and Mrs. M. Smitton, all of San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Rock, Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. R. D. Emerson and daughter of Hoquiam, Washington; Miss T. Schurmier, Pasadena; Miss O. Gordon Stables of London, England; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wright, Pasadena.

* * *

Mrs. C. H. Ellertson of Palo Alto and Mrs. A. L. Trowbridge of Stanford were in Carmel for several days, looking at summer homes for Mrs. Ellertson.

* * *

Mrs. James McHenry Bauers entertained between 30 and 40 guests at a champagne party at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club Sunday afternoon.

Miss Charlotte Lawrence entertained at dinner Wednesday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Allen Thomas Spencer of Red Bluff who are staying at Hotel La Playa during a visit here. Mrs. Spencer is remembered in Carmel as Miss Betty Watson.

* * *

General and Mrs. Daniel Hand have returned from San Francisco, where they have visited for several weeks after returning from a year of oriental travel, and are taking a cottage at Lincoln and Twelfth for an indefinite stay.

* * *

Ruth Austin and Betty Carr will drive to San Francisco next week to secure costumes for the "Carmel Follies" to be given for the benefit of the Mission restoration fund at Hotel Del Monte May 29.

* * *

An interested member of the large theater party given by Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Peterson in Los Angeles, at the opening of Mrs. Peterson's play, "Dignity Be Damned," was Mrs. M. V. B. MacAdam, mother of the playwright.

* * *

Guests at Pine Inn this week include Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Hartson of Paso Robles; Mrs. H. Hurdensturn and Helen J. Stevens of Seattle, Mrs. B. B. Hugus of Denver, Mr. and Mrs. George Commins, who are honeymooning from San Francisco, O. E. Chaney, mine operator of Reno, with interests also in Jackson.

* * *

Krouse Crofoot, proprietor of Grenell's, returned to Carmel Wednesday ngiht after passing a month in Los Angeles.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Frank of Sacramento are in Carmel for the week.

* * *

Mrs. E. H. L. Gregory will sail for Honolulu on the Lurline June 1, expecting to remain for the summer and possibly longer.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Canellos left Wednesday to make their home in San Francisco, after spending a week of their honeymoon in Carmel.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Alber have taken one of the Wilson cottages for two months. Their home is in San Francisco.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Braun came down from San Francisco Sunday and will remain for a week or two.

* * *

Miss Gwendolyn Stearns of the Point entertained a group of her friends at a beach party last evening.

* * *

Mrs. Harriet Lewis and her sister, Mrs. George H. Tate of Pasadena are guests for a week of Mr. and Mrs. Alger Fast.

* * *

Mrs. Charles K. Van Riper and her family were at the Clift in San Francisco over the week-end.

Arriving from San Diego where the colonel has been chief of staff of the marine corps base, Col. and Mrs. R. R. Wallace are opening and making extensive improvements on their Pebble Beach home. They will reside there permanently, as Col. Wallace is retiring. Mrs. Wallace's sister, Miss Flora Stewart, makes her home with them.

Secret Marriage of Eva Mae Adcock Told

At a family dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Balbo, 162 Pacific street, Monterey, Sunday, announcement was made of the marriage of Miss Eva Mae Adcock of Carmel to their son, Salvatore Balbo, at Hollister last August 8. The event had been successfully kept a secret. Mr. and Mrs. Balbo will give a reception to the young couple at their home tomorrow evening.

Mrs. Balbo is proprietor of La Bonita beauty shop on Dolores. Her mother, Mrs. S. W. Adcock, who has been living with her for the past year and a half, will leave for her home near Cloverdale in about two weeks, and Mr. and Mrs. Balbo will establish a home in Monterey. Mrs. Balbo will continue to operate her Carmel shop.

Grove Woman on Trip to Europe

Mrs. Thomas A. Walker, popular Pacific Grove resident, left Tuesday for an extended stay in England and Scotland. Almost six years ago Mrs. Walker arrived in the Grove with her husband and family from the old country. During that time she has made many friends on the peninsula, who will miss her, but nevertheless wish her bon voyage.

Crossing the states by the overland route, she will sail on the Manhattan from New York after a short sojourn in that city with relations.

Mrs. Walker hopes to renew many old acquaintances in both England and Scotland, having received numerous letters indicative of the pleasure with which they anticipate her arrival.

Her brother-in-law, who is agricultural editor of the Glasgow Herald and has written much of Scottish scenery, has planned a motor tour embracing most of the beautiful historic spots in the Scottish Highlands, so Mrs. Walker will have much to tell her California friends when she returns in the fall.

RETURNS FROM ARIZONA

Mrs. Forrest Gamble returned to her husband and two sons in the Grove, Tuesday, after a lengthy stay with her mother in Tucson, Arizona.

A COMPLETE NEW STOCK OF

TOYS

Also

Favors for Children's Parties

Let Us Arrange Your Children's Party

Sizes 0 to 6

In Kiddies' Clothes

Pinafore Playhouse

In the Court of the Carmel Theatre

CARMEL DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

Offers a few remaining

SCENIC HOME SITES at CARMEL HIGHLANDS

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J. F. DEVENDORF
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Choose the finest in San Francisco

HOTEL CANTERBURY

750 Sutter Street

with residential seclusion, yet only two blocks from Powell street. Exceptional dining service. 250 outside rooms, all with bath and shower.

HOTEL MAURICE

761 Post Street

150 exquisitely-appointed rooms and suites, many with panoramic view of city and bay. Famous for its cuisine.

$2.50 to $3.50 Single $3 to $5 Double

GEORGE THOMPSON, Managing Director

Forest Hill School

Summer Session
To July 12
Kindergarten and Grades

Reasonable Tuition

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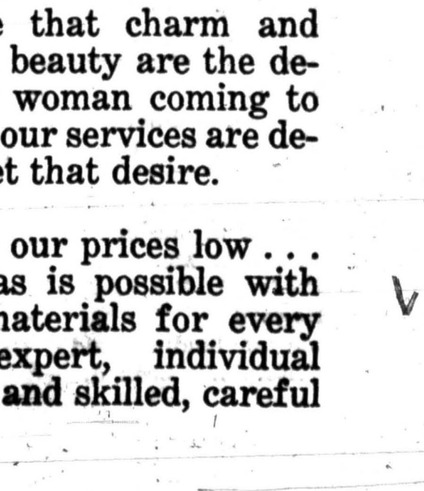

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Yet, we keep our prices low . . . just as low as is possible with clean, new materials for every operation; expert, individual style service, and skilled, careful operators.

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DOLORES SOUTH OF OCEAN TELEPHONE 737

THE BLUE BIRD

BREAKFAST — LUNCHEON — TEA
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OLDSMOBILE

"THE CAR THAT HAS EVERYTHING"

Now On Display at

San Carlos Motor Service • OR • **Finney Motor Company**

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Del Monte
Tomato Products

Del Monte
Catsup
Large bottle
2 for 25¢

Del Monte

Tomato Juice
No. 1 tall
3 for 25¢

Del Monte Solid Pack
TOMATOES
No. 2½ can ..... **14¢**

Del Monte
Tomato Sauce
Buffet Size
6 for ..... 24¢

Del Monte
ALASKA RED
SALMON
No. 1 tall tin
18¢

Del Monte

Sliced Pine-Apple
No. 2½ tin **18c**

Del Monte
PEARS

No. 2½ tall tins
2 for ..... 33¢

FOOD Sale

Del Monte Quality Food Products

PRICES EFFECTIVE STARTING TODAY UNTIL WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, INCLUSIVE

Hot Breakfast in 5 minutes

FOR QUICK, EASY BREAKFASTS, serve Carnation Quick Oats! Milled from choice Western grain, Carnation Oats bring delicious nut-like flavor.

Yours for a Good Morning!

CARNATION Quick OATS

Large package
21c

GO with Carnation Wheat

★ ★ GO with Carnation Wheat — a Better Breakfast! Rich! Nourishing!
Large Package 21¢
Yours for a Good Morning!

CHALLENGE
Solid Pack
BUTTER
Lb. ..... **33¢**

MAYONNAISE

Best Foods
Pts. .. **28¢**
Qts. .. **48¢**

Red & White
MILK
3 tall tins ..... **19¢**

Fresh Local Garden — **6** Lbs.
PEAS - - - 25c

Local Firm; Large Heads — **2** for
Lettuce - - .05c

Bunch — **2** Bunches for
Vegetables-.05c

Ripe, Solid — **4** Lbs.
Asparagus - - - 25c

Ripe, Solid — **4** Lbs.
Bananas - - 19c

Luscious Large — **4** Baskets
Strawberries - 25c

Large, Juice — **2** Doz.
Oranges - - - - 25c

Sunkist — **3** Doz.
Lemons - - - 25c

POSTOFFICE
CASH GROCERY
HERBERT McGUCKIN, Proprietor
Next to Carmel Postoffice **Phone 448**

Del Monte
Grapefruit Products
Del Monte
Grape-fruit
No. 2 tall tins

2 for ..... 25¢

Del Monte
Grapefruit Juice
3 No. 2 tall tins for ..... **28¢**

COFFEE
Del Monte Brand Lb.

27c

SPINACH
Del Monte Brand
No. 2½ Size

Per Can ..... **14¢**

SAUER KRAUT
Del Monte Brand
No. 2½ cans

2 for ..... 31¢

Fruit Cocktail
Del Monte Brand
No. 1 tall

16¢

PEACHES
Del Monte
Melba Halves
No. 2½ tins

2 for ..... 31¢